

# The Cumberland News

# HITLER ESCAPES DEATH AS BEER CELLAR BLAST KILLS 6 GERMANS

## Fuehrer Says Reich Is Prepared for Five-Year War

### Fails To Mention New Peace Move, but Hints At Remorseless Drive

Declares Germany "Feels Obliged Now To Speak in a Language which England Understands"

By ALVIN STEINKOPF  
Munich, Nov. 8 (AP) — Appearing confident and in fighting mood, Adolf Hitler told veterans of the Nazi party tonight that the Reich is prepared for a five year war, at the end of which there could be, in his opinion, only one victor — Germany.

Germany, he said in an ominous tone, feels obliged now to speak in a language which England understands.

Observers inferred that a remorseless resort to force was meant. It was recalled he made the same remark about Poland just before ordering the offensive which destroyed the Polish state in record time.

Ignores Peace Move  
Hitler apparently regarded it futile to mention yesterday's peace mediation offer from Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and King Leopold of Belgium.

He dismissed the possibility of cessation of hostilities with:

"England doesn't want peace — this we heard yesterday. Personally, I have nothing to add. We'll talk to the English in a language they surely will understand."

Hitler, along with other Nazis, apparently had taken the speech of the British foreign secretary, Lord Halifax, yesterday as the British reply to the Belgian-Netherlands offer. In the speech, copies of which were delivered to the press in London several hours before the bold offices proposal was made public in Amsterdam, Lord Halifax said the Allies were fighting for a "new world in which the nations will not permit insane armed rivalry."

(Prime Minister Chamberlain in Commons today said Britain, in consultation with the French and

(Continued on Page Two)

### Churchill Shouts Defiance of Nazis In Report on War

Says England Has Whipped Submarines and Pocket Battleships

By EDWIN STOUT  
London, Nov. 8 (AP) — Winston Churchill thundered "we shall break their hearts" in a confident recital tonight of Britain's gains at sea against a background of new peace overtures received without optimism.

The first lord of the admiralty reported loss by accidental explosion

(Continued on Page Two)

### Edward J. O'Hare Slain In Car by Chicago Gang

Nationally Known Horse and Dog Track Operator Assassinated after Pursuit by Three Cars Filled with Gunmen

Chicago, Nov. 8 (AP) — Assassins armed with shotguns killed Edward J. O'Hare, nationally known horse and dog track operator, today as he tried to elude them in an automobile race down a southwest boulevard.

Three gun charges struck him in the head, killing him instantly. His 45 caliber pistol, unfired, lay beside him in the seat of his car. Apparently he hadn't been given a chance to return the shots.

O'Hare, 45, had been president of the National Jockey Club, operator of sportsman horse racing park in suburban Cicero since its inception in 1934, and was formerly publisher of the Cicero Tribune. He took over the newspaper after the slaying of Louis "Diamond Louis" Cowan in 1933.

Operated Dog Track  
He first came into prominence here as the promoter of the Hawthorne dog track which was operated on the site of the present Sportsman Park. Police recalled that Al Capone interests were connected with the early history of the park.

Police said O'Hare evidently realized too late that he was being trailed by three carloads of gunmen. But, trying desperately to evade

them, he stepped on the accelerator of his expensive automobile and sped northeast toward the Loop. When he saw he was going to be overtaken, he attempted to turn sharply into a side street. His car careered and struck a lamp post.

Unconscious When Shot

One of the three cars, witnesses said, slowed nearly to a stop as one of the two occupants leveled a gun, took dead aim and fired at O'Hare, who apparently was slumped over his steering wheel, unconscious from injuries suffered in the collision with the post.

O'Hare was a colorful figure in track circles and was well known in the fraternity of those who have won or lost a fortune on the roll of the dice or the turn of a card without batting an eye.

Worked for Capone

He operated dog tracks near Boston and in Florida. At one time he was manager of Capone's track in Miami Beach, Fla.

The sportsman racing season ended last Saturday. A track employee said O'Hare told him today he was planning to leave for his home in St. Louis shortly and probably would go to Florida from there. His widow and two children reside in St. Louis and the village of North Pole.

(Continued on Page Two)

### Crushing Defeat Fails To End Two Pension Battles

Both California and Ohio Leaders Say They Will Continue

### Issue Appears Dead To Party Leaders

Not Expected To Figure Largely in 1940 State Campaigns

By The Associated Press  
Old age pension advocates, rebuffed 2 to 1 in California and 3 to 1 in Ohio in Tuesday's elections, mapped fresh campaigns yesterday (Wednesday).

The "Ham and Egg" organization of California launched a recoil movement against Gov. Culbert L. Olson, who they said was elected with their support and who opposed their plan for \$30 every Thursday.

Returns from 16,791 of the 11,193 precincts gave them only 968,350 votes to 1,869,760 for the opponents.

In Ohio, where complete returns showed a vote of 460,537 to 1,527,577 against the plan for guaranteeing \$30 a month to retired wage-earners past 60, sponsor Herbert S. Bigelow started drafting a plan to pay more liberal pensions, to be submitted next year.

By The Associated Press  
San Francisco, Nov. 8 — "Ham and egg" pension planners, soundly licked at the polls, launched a recoil movement tonight against Gov. Culbert L. Olson.

Their battle for "30 every Thursday" (Continued on Page Two)

Wallace's Mind Unchanged About 3rd Term for FDR

Washington, Nov. 8 (AP) — Secretary Wallace said today he had not changed his mind since making a statement in San Francisco on October 25 advocating a third term for President Roosevelt.

Asked at a press conference whether he had made the statement, Wallace said smilingly, "Yes, I said what I thought. I have not changed my mind."

Newsmen asked the secretary whether he considered the third term statement a "violation of the political truce."

"I think," replied Wallace, "that you'll have to ask the White House about that."

The secretary also was asked whether he had "apologized" for the statement. Smiling, he replied: "No, I have made no apologies. None have been asked."

Wallace's latest remarks were of interest to a capital to which the slightest gradations in the president's pleasure or displeasure at third term talk are subject matter for hours of excited speculation.

The chief executive has yet to say a definite and irrevocable "no" and unless he does, few deny, this state of things will continue.

Meanwhile, the president indicated at Hyde Park today that he was still sticking to the truce on politics, which was called in connection with the neutrality debate.

When a reporter inquired whether there might not be some politics now that the neutrality legislation has been enacted, he replied that there was none, so far as he was concerned.

Bargeman Missing

New Martinsville, W. Va., Nov. 8 (AP) — E. L. Miller, 28-year-old Pittsburgh barge crewman missing from his craft since Tuesday night, was believed today to have drowned.

Other bargemen said Miller had suffered a back injury which may have caused him to become dizzy and fall overboard. The mishap occurred between New Martinsville and the village of North Pole.

(Continued on Page Two)

### Dr. Livingston Farrand Dies in N. Y. Hospital

Former President of Cornell Had a Distinguished Career

New York, Nov. 8 (AP) — Dr. Livingston Farrand, 72, former president of Cornell University, died at 7:45 p.m. tonight at the New York Hospital.

Dr. Farrand had had a distinguished career as an educator.

He had been president emeritus of Cornell since his retirement in 1937. From 1914 to 1919 he was president of the University of Colorado.

In the years 1919-1921 he was chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross and during the last two years of the world war — 1917 and 1918 — he was director of tuberculosis work in France for the international health board.

A physician by training, he served as editor of the American Journal of Public Health from 1912 to 1914.

He was author of the book "Basis of American History," and a contributor to psychological and anthropological publications.

He was admitted to the hospital Nov. 2. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

Italy More and More Opposed to Hitler's Policy

Friendship for Stalin Irks Fascists, Gayda Writes

By RICHARD L. TURNER  
Washington, Nov. 8 (AP) — Political Washington eyed a Tammany tiger equipped with new, sharp claws today and came to the conclusion that any presidential candidate seeking New York support at next year's Democratic convention would do well to talk to the Hall about it.

But Tammany, its resurgence of power amply demonstrated in Tuesday's elections, will, many observers believe, go to the convention with other things than a presidential election in mind, though the election of a president will be foremost. Its realistic politicians will also be thinking, the feeling is, of 1941's mayoral contest in New York City, and 1942's New York gubernatorial test.

With each passing week, Herr Hitler is getting fresh evidence that his first love, Il Duce, has no likings for his new affinity, Tovarich Stalin of Moscow. Russian Communists and Italian Fascists are mixing in the German Nazi war kettle just about as oil and water proverbially mix — not at all.

Italian dissatisfaction with the situation stands out like a sore thumb in the sharp comments by Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor, on Moscow's classification of Italy with the "imperialistic" foes of Communism.

Gayda Voice of Fascism  
Gayda has become the voice of Fascism in general and Mussolini (Continued on Page Two)

Friendship for Stalin Irks Fascists, Gayda Writes

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
The old adage "two's company but three's a crowd" some times applies to war and diplomacy as well as to romance.

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By The Associated Press

The explosive which was planted in Munich's beer cellar and which killed six Nazis yesterday (Wednesday) just after Adolf Hitler was shot to death in his car.

The total value of state property of all descriptions stood at \$222,043,882 on Sept. 30, Tawes reported.

The valuation was \$206,966,111 on Sept. 30, 1938.

State road properties accounted for the bulk of the figure, appreciating \$11,000,000 plus during the year.

The roads valuation consisted of \$284,527 in land and buildings; \$3,056,400 in equipment; \$15,930,749 in bridges and \$151,764,045 in state roads.

The roads valuation included the value of all improved state highways.

The state never estimates the depreciation of any property, but carries the original cost as its present value.

Other departmental property value increases included: new state office building (incomplete) \$747,775; University of Maryland, \$1,709,000; state penitentiary, \$76,000; state penal farm, \$359,000; Henryton Tuberculosis Hospital, \$141,000; Rosewood Training School, \$85,000; Springfield State Hospital, \$203,000.

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### 15 Standard Oil Tankers Flying Flag of Panama

Maritime Commission Announces Approval of Transfers

### ROOSEVELT TO CONFER WITH LANDS TODAY

Hull Standing Pat on Transfer of Registry of American Ships

Washington, Nov. 8 (AP) — In the midst of controversy over the United States lines' proposal to hoist the flag of Panama over eight of its ships and operate them in areas closed to American vessels by the new neutrality act, the Maritime Commission disclosed today that it had recently approved a similar flag transfer for fifteen Standard Oil tankers.

This word was given out while the commission was preparing to present to President Roosevelt tomorrow a memorandum declaring that the transfer proposed by the United States lines would not involve this government in any neutrality act provisions, appeared to be standing pat.

Will Confer With Roosevelt  
Chairman Emory S. Land of the commission was expected to confer (Continued on Page Two)

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Washington Speculates on What Tiger Will Do in 1940

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Its realistic politicians will also be thinking, the feeling is, of 1941's mayoral contest in New York City, and 1942's New York gubernatorial test.

Both the commission, which approved the lines' application earlier this week and then held up action at the president's request, and Secretary of State Hull, who opposed the transfer yesterday on the ground that it might seem to nullify neutrality act provisions, appeared to be standing pat.

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### European War At a Glance

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — Hitler escapes unharmed in apparent attempt on life in Munich; blast wrecks beer hall, kills six, injures sixty shortly after Fuehrer leaves.

Government hurriedly posts \$200,000 reward, points to "plot originating abroad."

MUNICH — Hitler says Germany, ready for five-year war, will "talk to the English in language they will understand;" fails to mention Belgian Netherlands mediation offer.

LONDON — Churchill reports success against German U-boats and sea raiders; admits loss of British submarine by accidental explosion.

WASHINGTON — Maritime commission discloses transferring of fifteen Standard Oil tankers to Panamanian registry; commission and Secretary Hull stand pat in differences on similar transfer of eight United States lines vessels.

PARIS — French report German thrusts in three newly active western front sectors, each made by at least a full company, have been repulsed by machine gun fire, the French report.

These actions occurred southeast of Apach near the Luxembourg frontier, at another point twelve miles east of Apach and in the Vosges foothills.

Great excitement was said to exist in Munich, and extraordinary security measures were ordered throughout the Reich.

In comparatively good weather, (Continued on Page Two)

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Declares Germany "Feels Obliged Now To Speak in a Language which England Understands"

#### OK's SHIP TRANSFER



Max O'Rell Truitt

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### Wallace's Mind Unchanged About 3rd Term for FDR

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Fascism in general and Mussolini  
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### Hitler Always Closely Guarded But Never Seemed To Be Afraid

Fuehrer Surrounded by Elaborate System for Protection

By The Associated Press

The explosive which was planted  
in Munich's beer cellar and which  
killed six Nazis yesterday (Wednesday)  
day after Adolf Hitler had  
spoken frustrated the efforts of one  
of the most elaborate systems that  
human ingenuity could devise for  
the protection of a chief of state.

Constantly since his ascension to  
power Hitler has driven through  
crowded streets, invariably standing  
erect in his car. He has talked  
intimately with Germans in all  
walks of life at various celebrations.  
He has talked to audiences of  
thousands, apparently with no fear  
of the danger.

But behind the scenes was a  
secret Nazi organization to guard  
his life.

As far back as March, 1937, Herr-  
mann Goering, as Prussian premier,  
issued a broadcast warning against  
attempts on the life of Hitler when  
he was to address the nation on  
March 21, the anniversary of Ger-  
many's decision to re-arm despite  
the Versailles treaty.

Goering used these words during  
the broadcast but they were stricken

(Continued on Page Two)



Livingston Farrand

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PARIS — French report Ger-  
man thrusts on three Western  
front sectors repulsed by  
machinegun fire.

Paris, Nov. 8 (AP) — German thrusts  
in three newly active western front  
sectors, each made by at least a  
full company, have been repulsed  
by machinegun fire, the French  
reported tonight.

These actions occurred southeast  
of Apach near the Luxembourg  
frontier, at another point twelve  
miles east of Apach and in the  
Vosges foothills.

Great excitement was said to  
exist in Munich, and extraordinary  
security measures were ordered  
throughout the Reich.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels,  
Deputy Party Leader Rudolf Hess,  
Minister of the Interior Wilhelm  
Strick and Julius Streicher had at-  
tended the party's anniversary cele-  
bration.

## Republic Steel Is Again Ordered To Reinstate 5,000

### Appellate Court Upholds Decision of National Labor Board

Philadelphia, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Republic Steel Corporation lost today in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals its fight to set aside a National Labor Relations board order directing reinstatement of 5,000 Ohio workers involved in the "little steel" strike of 1937.

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Republic said at Cleveland it had not received a copy of the decision "but to the extent that it may be adverse we intend to appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court."

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William F. Donovan, district director of the CIO's steel workers organization committee at Cleveland, hailed the decision as vindicating "our workers of the many acts charged against them."

In the only exception to the original labor board order, made in 1938, the Circuit Court held that forty of those ordered reinstated need not be re-employed because they participated in what the court termed extreme violence.

#### Convicted of Crimes

They were convicted of carrying explosives, damaging property and interfering with the mails.

The court sustains a labor board finding that the strike resulted from efforts of the corporation to defeat moves by the SWOC to organize employees.

The court's ruling also requires the corporation to pay back wages estimated by Republic counsel at \$7,500,000. Republic now has pending in Federal Court at Cleveland a \$7,500,000 damage suit against the CIO and various CIO unions growing out of the strike.

## Terrific Explosion

(Continued from Page One)

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"There were screams and the air was filled with dust and an acrid smell. Bodies lay under the debris and there was a great struggle as the injured tried to struggle free and the uninjured tried to find a way out."

A great force of police immediately closed in and the region was blocked to traffic.

For several hours Munich was shut off from telephone communication with the rest of the country.

Only when the situation was fairly well in hand were communications restored.

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Recovering at Holbrook, Ariz., from his ordeal of being lost in the wilderness for six days, seven-year-old Bruce Crozier now is the home town hero. From the appearance of Bruce in this new picture, he seems none the worse for his experience.

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Polish governments, would give the Netherlands-Belgian professor careful consideration.

#### Germany's War Aims

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Outlines Preparation

Outlining German preparations for the war, Hitler declared:

"I am told England is getting ready for a three year war. I gave Field Marshal Goering the order to

get ready for a five year war, not

because I believe it will last that

long, but so we are prepared never

to capitulate. x x x Everything is

thinkable but one thing won't happen — Germany never will capitulate."

During the annual Nuremberg party conventions, the inhabitants of that city are warned in advance they may take no guests, not even relatives, for the duration of the convention except by special permission of police.

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When Hitler travels by rail a pilot locomotive runs ahead of his train to guard against any attempt to wreck it.

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Italy took strenuous precautionary measures when Hitler went there May 3-10, 1938, to confer with Premier Mussolini.

Rome swarmed with policemen.

Travelers were questioned, among them many Americans and every mile of the track his train ran over was guarded carefully.

Thousands of precautionary arrests were made in the weeks immediately preceding Hitler's Italian visit.

Nazi detectives spent weeks in Rome, assisting Italian police to check on Germans living there.

Even the lampposts were inspected along the route Hitler was to travel in Rome.

The situation, he warned, is not the same as in 1914. In a resume of Germany's preparations he declared that, "we've seen to it that our fliers won't be without gasoline. We began rationing on the first day of the war so there would be no squandering."

Turning to the Polish campaign Hitler observed:

"The Polish war wasn't a walkaway. The Poles fought bravely. It was, after all, a nation of thirty-three millions. Nevertheless in eighteen days it was destroyed and compelled to capitulate."

Helped By Providence

"We are cognizant how much Providence helped us. Providence permitted our plan to be formed rightly."

"Therefore we believe Providence wanted the things to happen as they did happen. But Providence should not find us unworthy of these successes. We bow our heads respectfully in the face of our Agencies."

At the same time the jurist directed the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to maintain cross-country wires it rented to Annenberg's Nationwide Horse Race News Network until next Wednesday, when he planned to hear further arguments on the petition of Annenberg's attorneys for an injunction to prohibit the A. T. & T. from withdrawing the wires.

Ridicules New Measure

Limbach labeled as "even more fantastic" the new measure being

proposed by Bigelow, Cincinnati preacher-politician who declared "I will continue the fight until we win."

They haven't made a single point and I recent the kind of a fight they have made."

James L. E. Jappe, head of a Cleveland organization set up to

fight the plan, and secretary of the 1936 Republican national convention committee, declared:

"The people of Ohio have given

their answer to Mr. Bigelow in

no uncertain terms and if he believes

in a majority rule he should forget

about it and be a good loser."

Retains \$50 Plan

Bigelow, who philosophizes "money, like manure is no good unless

spread around," said his new plan

would retain the provision of \$50 a

month to single persons, but would

raise from \$80 to \$100 the proposed

income to couples. He

would raise the money b taxes on

income and land. Ohio now pays an

average of \$22 a month to persons

sixty-five or older on a "need" basis.

Some political observers theorized

candidates might not wish to take

a flat stand against the Bigelow

forces next year, when state and

national offices will be decided. But

Limbach and Jappe discounted this

possibility and said Bigelow would

have no chance, either, for the

Democratic gubernatorial nomina-

tion unless a half-dozen other Dem-

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Weather in Nearby States

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#### Germany's War Aims

Germany's war aims, Hitler asserted, were security and the winning of space for her dynamic, expanding population.

He expressed the opinion that wars would continue as long as the world's goods were distributed inequitably.

The German führer's address was delivered in the Munich Buergerbau cellar on Roseneheimer street where the Nazis in 1923 planned the unsuccessful putsch against the Republican government.

He spoke to veterans of that historic putsch. They wore simple brown shirts which were the garb of the Nazis in the early days of their movement.

In recognition of the seriousness of the times the hall was not decorated. Many of those who attended were on leave from the front. Dozens of them wore new Iron Crosses.

"Then we had faith — now we also have power," Hitler told them.

#### Outline Preparations

Outline German preparations for the war Hitler declared:

"I am told England is getting ready for a three year war. I gave Field Marshal Goering the order to get ready for a five year war, not because I believe it will last that long, but so we are prepared never to capitulate."

Typical of the precautions are those taken when Hitler visits the annual automobile show. The show is closed to ordinary visitors. An employee reported that every nook and corner of the building is searched carefully shortly before Hitler appears, for fear some would-be assassin might be in hiding.

During the annual Nuremberg party conventions the inhabitants of that city are warned in advance they may take no guests, not even relatives, for the duration of the convention except by special permission of police.

#### Has Many Bodyguards

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Nazi detectives spent weeks in Rome, assisting Italian police to check on Germans living there.

Even the lamp posts were inspected along the route Hitler was to travel in Rome.

When Hitler visited the eastern front last September special military units were detailed to guard him day and night. They stood in constant watch over his railway train headquarters.

## Annenberg Loses Fight in Illinois

(Continued from Page One)

Chicago, Nov. 8 (AP) — M. L. Annenberg's Race News Service lost its right to retain wire facilities in Illinois today but won the right to continue operations in the rest of the nation for at least a week.

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company announced it would cut off the wires it had leased to the racing information system at noon tomorrow. Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson declined to issue an order restraining the utility from breaking its contracts with the Annenberg Agencies.

At the same time the jurist directed the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to maintain cross-country wires it rented to Annenberg's Nationwide Horse Race News Network until next Wednesday, when he planned to hear further arguments on the petition of Annenberg's attorneys for an injunction to prohibit the A. T. & T. from withdrawing the wires.

## Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania — Fair with slowly rising temperature today; Friday rain and warmer, colder Friday night.

"Why, the British even said they

## Motorist Advised To Keep Posted

(Continued from Page One)

### Ignorance No Excuse Judge Tells Driver

"Keep up with the times," a 60-year-old driver was told yesterday in Trial Magistrates court after he admitted to Magistrate Frank A. Perdue that he "didn't know Baltimore Pike had been fixed up."

Ward Leasure, of Twiggstown, was fined \$5 and costs after he pleaded guilty on a charge of failing to stop at a stop sign near a through road.

Leasure testified he became involved in a collision the night of October 24 when he pulled his machine out on thepike at Nave's crossroad. His car was struck by a Cumberland coal truck driven by William Hoffman, of Mt. Airy, he said.

The defendant told Magistrate Perdue that he had taken a friend who lived on the Bedford road, home and then took a "short cut" to his own home via the Christie road before the accident occurred.

The coal truck hit his machine as he pulled off Christie road onto the

pike.

"I didn't see any stop sign near the intersection," Leasure told State Trooper Sgt. J. T. Knight, "because I wasn't looking for any." "I didn't know the truck had been fixed up because I don't run around much," he added.

Hoffman appeared at the hearing and gave his version of the accident.

Sgt. Knight preferred the charge.

## Crushing Defeat

(Continued from Page One)

day" already had prompted the governor to declare for a new deal for the state's top-heavy number of indigent aged, but they were bitter against him because of his opposition to their plan. They claimed credit for his election in 1938 and asserted he had "repudiated the people."

Promises "Adequate" Pension

In Los Angeles, the governor said "adequate" old age pensions were bound to come; that the minimum should be \$100 a month but that it should be administered uniformly over the nation instead of in varying measure by the different states.

He said the recall threat did not disturb him.

"I will carry out my plain duties as I see them," he added. "I am not going to be sidetracked or disturbed by any pressure."

Returns from 10,791 of the 11,193 precincts showed 1,869,760 votes against the plan to 968,350 in favor — almost a 2 to 1 rejection. They did far better for that in 1938 with their first plan, which lost by 1,413,670 to 1,398,999.

The governor exhibited his concern over the pension and relief situation by saying to the ham-and-eggs.

Governor Has Own Plan

"It is an ill wind that blows no good. Good has been blown into the social consciousness and political life of our state by this dramatic manifestation by so many thousands, of the need of our citizens of advanced years, the unemployment and consequent poverty of themselves and their children."

He added the outcome would help to further his "production for need" plan — a project to put the jobs to work in fields not competitive with ordinary industry.

Roosevelt Advice Ignored

The electorate also said an emphatic "no" to a proposal for state control of oil production. In 10,725 precincts the vote was 1,062,386 for and 1,701,877 against. President Roosevelt, Governor Olson and former President Hoover urged its adoption for the sake of conservation and national defense. Opponents charged it would have encouraged gasoline price fixing.

Italy More

(Continued from Page One)

in particular. That gives special significance to his charge that Soviet Russia was in part responsible for starting the war. It also points up recent Italian moves such as the Italo-Greek non-aggression pact. And it again raises for Berlin a very serious question of where Italy will be found on the war front if Russian claims to a sort of lordship in the Balkans and southeastern Europe continue to be met, as they have been to date, by tacit German acceptance.

The American labor party had a similar experience. Only four candidates endorsed by the ALP were elected. Of the four — all judicial officers — three were endorsed by both Republicans and Democrats and one by the Democrats.

Mandel said also that French colonies, including mandated possessions which formerly belonged to Germany, already had mobilized more soldiers than in seven separate mobilizations in the last conflict.

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Officials of the party, however, said they maintained their vote of past years, despite their repudiation of Communist support which they estimated gave them between 25,000 and 30,000 votes in previous elections.

Tammany Jubilant

Tammany was jubilant over the reverses suffered by Mayor La Guardia. Only two years ago Mayor La Guardia was re-elected in a "tough" election.

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War Still in Wordy Stage

This war still is in a highly wordy stage. The King Leopold-Queen Wilhelmina peace offer was further evidence of that. A day of developments in Paris, Berlin and elsewhere seem to remove the last possible doubt that this offer was inspired primarily by grave fears in Holland and Belgium of a German attack on their neutrality.

The cold shoulder turned in Paris

to the peace move repudiates any notion that it resulted from underground maneuvering by the Allies.

Paris was even more blunt about it than London, when Prime Minister Chamberlain intimated that it might take some time to shape the Allied rejoiner to the two sovereigns.

May Control Council

On the basis of these results

Democratic leaders predicted they

would control the city council.

Results of the councilmanic contest

will not be known for days because of the complicated tabulation of the proportional representation system under which the council is chosen.

In the only congressional contest

in the state, Edwin Arthur Hall, Republican, defeated John V. Johnson, Democrat and American Labor Party, to succeed the late Rep. Bert Lord, Republican.

James E. J

Three Tests for  
Driving Licenses  
Are Advocated

Vision Efficiency Is the  
Most Important,  
Doctor Says

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
Tests to determine whether an  
owner is capable of driving an au-  
tomobile are applied in a very care-  
less and incomplete way. Autom-  
obiles have now taken rank as more  
dangerous than pneumonia on the  
American continent, yet our states  
and municipalities take no partic-  
ular care to rule out the unfit  
among drivers, and regard with cyn-  
ical complacency the rules which  
could be enforced to forbid danger-  
ous drivers from jeopardizing the  
lives of their fellow citizens.

A complete examination of applic-  
ants for a driver's license should  
have three parts—physical condition,  
mental condition and vision.  
The last is the most important.  
There are several aspects of vision  
which must be considered:  
The psychologic aspect, which in-  
cludes the synthesis of visual sen-  
sation into perception and its modi-  
fication by bad judgment, bad atti-  
tude and mental disease. This is  
common enough. The habitual acci-  
dent creator is defective in some  
way on the psychologic side, and  
excuses made for him are used off  
the record because his trouble is too  
soon to be corrected by good in-  
tentions.

**Easily Corrected**

Disorders of refraction of the eye.  
These can easily be corrected. A  
refractive error does not necessarily  
give any symptoms, so a routine  
examination of drivers is necessary  
to detect them.

Disorders of the retinal function.  
This is a new field, created by the  
automobile. It includes glare sensi-  
tivity. The capacity of the eye to  
function at night is of extreme im-  
portance. Seventy per cent of auto-  
mobile accidents occur between 6  
p. m. and 6 a. m.

A machine, appropriately named  
the glarometer, has been invented  
and is used in several cities to test  
applicants for driving licenses. It  
consists of a box into which the  
patient looks and reads letters  
printed on a screen, but illuminated  
with a 300-watt lamp. The glare is  
cut down and the letters changed  
every ten seconds until almost  
complete darkness is reached.

In making a large series of tests,  
almost a third of the applicants  
(Continued on Page 13).

**Ruptured Men Get  
\$3.50 Truss Free**

**Pay No Money—Now or Ever  
For This Truss**

Kansas City, Mo. — A Doctor's  
Invention for reducible rupture is  
proving so successful, an offer is  
now being made to give everyone  
who tries it a \$3.50 Truss Free.  
This invention has no leg straps,  
no elastic belts, or leather bands.  
It holds rupture up and in. Is com-  
fortable and easy to wear. After  
using it many report entire satis-  
faction. Any reader of this paper  
may try the Doctor's Invention for  
30 days and receive the separate  
\$3.50 Truss Free. If you are not  
entirely satisfied with the inven-  
tion return it, but be sure to keep  
the \$3.50 Truss for your trouble.  
If you are ruptured just write the  
Physician's Appliance Co., 3817  
Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas  
City, Mo., for their trial offer.  
—Advertisement.

*Rosenbaum's*

LAST SHIPMENT  
THIS SEASON

PLANT NOW  
FOR SPRING  
COLOR

Guaranteed  
99 1/100% WEED FREE



Scott's Regular Mixture  
1 lb. .... 60c 5 lbs. .... 2.75  
3 lbs. .... 1.75 10 lbs. .... 5.25

**BULBS**

Mixed Darwin Tulips, doz. 35c  
No. 1 Named Varieties, doz. 45c  
Crocus ..... doz. 19c  
Choice King Edward  
Daffodils ..... each 10c  
Hyacinths ..... ea. 10c  
Regal Lilies ..... ea. 10c  
Paper White Narcissus, doz. 35c  
25 lb. bag Fertilizer ..... 98c  
100 lb. bag Fertilizer ..... \$2.59

Fourth Floor

# ROSENBAUM'S HELPS YOU LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

## BALCONY COAT SENSATION

Fine Fabrics Heaped With Superb Luxury Furs



Look at this Amazing  
Line up of Fur Trims

Full Persian Lamb      Mouton Sheared Lamb  
Fine Jap Mink      Blended Cross Fox  
Canadian Beaver      Tipped Skunk  
Leopard      American Grey Fox  
Silver dyed Fox      Squirrel  
and many other favorites

**\$25**

CUMBERLAND HAS NEVER SEEN A SALE LIKE THIS! . . . Such a world of savings! Such a display of breath-taking styles: Bought 'way, 'way under price from makers who specialize on big quality coats and offered at enormous savings to Cumberland. The newest nipped in waists. Slender box coats. Shoulders heaped with fur. Fur collars, cuffs, muffs. Full tuxedos of fur. Big plastrons of fur. Square-back sailor collars of fur. Coats with separate fur jackets. Made with wide lap-over . . . open hems . . . excellent quality rayon satin linings and zero-proof lambs' wool interlinings!

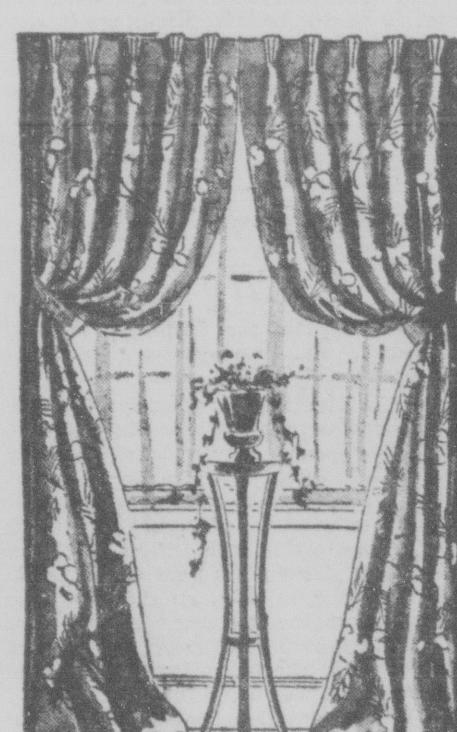
JUNIORS, MISSES AND WOMEN'S SIZES

**BALCONY**

Save Almost Half on these Regular \$9.95

## DAMASK DRAPES

SATEEN LINED  
READY-TO-HANG



**\$5.97**

100 inches wide  
to the Pair  
2 1/2 Yards Long

Because our color assortments are broken  
on our two best selling styles of \$9.95  
draperies, we have priced them to sell  
out Thursday at . . . \$5.97.

**DOLPHIN:**

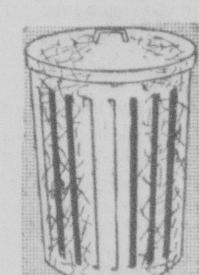
A luxurious yarn dyed sunfast  
drapery in a beautiful vertical floral  
effect that will add charm and  
warmth to your windows.

Custom tailored in every respect.  
Five colors: Biscuit, woodrose, green,  
rust and wine.

Other Draperies \$2.59 to \$10.98 pr.

ROSENBAUM'S—THIRD FLOOR

## QUALITY HOUSEWARES at IMPORTANT PRICES



**GARBAGE  
CAN**

**\$1.00**



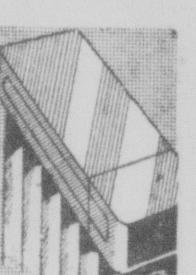
**STEP  
STOOL**

**\$1.00**



**DINNER  
SET**

**\$14.98**



**RADIATOR  
SHIELD**

**98c**



**FOOD  
CHOPPER**

**\$1.00**



**BOWL  
COVERS**

**39c set**

10 gallon, galvanized and corrugated. Lock-on cover.

Unpainted wood. Folding steps. Strongly built.

53 pc. set of genuine china. Coin gold trim. Floral decorated.

For radiators 18 to 31 inches long. Grained walnut finish.

For meats and all foods complete with 3 blades.

5 piece set in extra heavy oil silk. Assorted sizes.

Metal window ventilators, 7x34 in. .... **35c**

Chrome Cake Cover with glass tray. .... **\$1.00**

White toilet seat, celluloid finish. .... **\$2.29**

Spee-Dee-Kleen dry cleaner, 2 gal. can. .... **\$1.00**

Counselor bath scales, weighs to 250 lbs. .... **\$2.98**

1/2 gal. Johnsons Glo-Coat and 3/4 pt. furniture

Polish. .... **\$1.59**

\$4.50 "Hostess" Ironing Board. .... **\$3.50**

Stop-drip Syrup pitcher. .... **65c**

Cast iron Dutch oven, self basting. .... **\$1.00**

Enamored Kitchen Basket, corrugated. .... **85c**

Tropic Cooler, keeps foods hot or cold. .... **\$2.49**

85c Sleeve Ironing Boards, padded. .... **59c**

General Electric Kitchen Clocks. .... **\$3.50**

Hanging Glass Window Shelves set. .... **\$1.00**

Wire leaf and rubbish burners. .... **\$1.00**

Old English Floor Dusters. .... **89c**

Room Lot NEW FALL WALLPAPER . . . . . **98c**

20 roll side and 20 yds. border—Patterns for all rooms

Thursday, Friday  
and Saturday

Special Exhibition  
noted furrier's entire  
line of luxurious new  
Sample **FUR COATS**

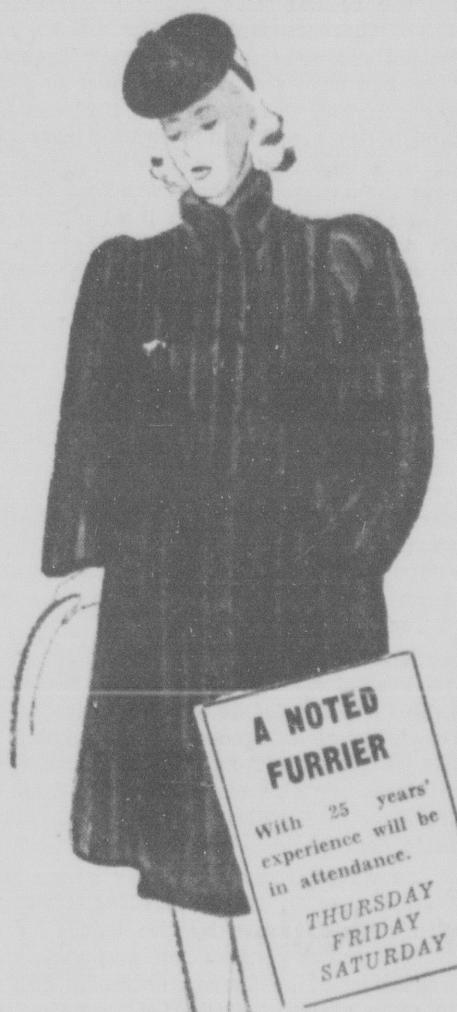
SALE PRICED AT FAR BELOW REGULAR

**WAIT** . . . and pay \$150, \$200.  
Even \$250 if you insist . . . but you'll  
SAVE tomorrow if you buy in this  
Sale!

**Group 1**      **Group 2**  
**\$109**      **\$149**

Sable dyed Fitch  
Kaffa Caracul  
Natural Muskrat  
Gray Caracul  
Mink Muskrat  
Kaffa Pony  
Silverstone Muskrat  
Marmot  
Grey Squirrel Chevrons  
Cocoa Squirrel  
Gunmetal Caracul  
Black Caracul  
Black Pony  
Skunk—28 inch

Natural Grey Squirrel  
Black Persian Paw  
Mink Blended Muskrat  
Persian Lamb  
Ombra Muskrat  
Hudson Seal  
China Kidskin  
Silverstone Muskrat  
Mink Chevrons  
Skunk—40 inch



4 BOLD REASONS TO BUY NOW!

1. World Fur Markets have sharply advanced.
2. Domestic Fur Stocks also rising every day.
3. These skins were purchased before the rise.
4. This price possible only while present stocks last.

USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN



## KAYSERS SMART NEW KAYSUDE GLOVES

Put Your hand in hand with fashion

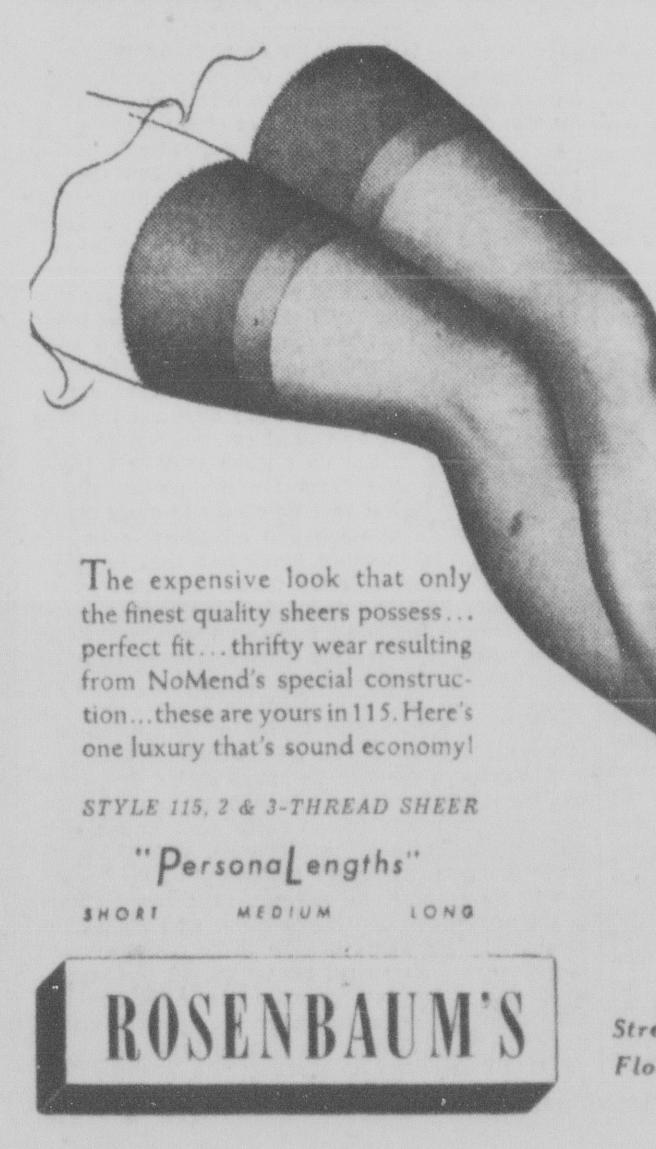
Delightfully new fabric and leather combinations—  
smart wherever you wear them. Dozens of clever  
styles fashioned to go with everything . . . and every-  
where.

**\$1.00**      **\$1.25**  
and **\$1.50**



### Genuine Pigskin Gloves

Natural, brown, black  
and white. Washable . . . . . **\$2.98**



Sheer luxury...  
Sheer economy



*NoMend*  
STYLE 115

**\$1.15**

**ROSENBAUM'S**

Street  
Floor

The expensive look that only  
the finest quality sheers possess . . .  
perfect fit . . . thrifty wear resulting  
from NoMend's special construction . . . these are yours in 115. Here's  
one luxury that's sound economy!

STYLE 115, 2 & 3-THREAD SHEER

"Personal Lengths"

SHORT   MEDIUM   LONG

3 prs.  
3.25

Three Tests for  
Driving Licenses  
Are Advocated

Vision Efficiency Is the  
Most Important,  
Doctor Says

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
Tests to determine whether an  
owner is capable of driving an au-  
tomobile are applied in a very care-  
less and incomplete way. Automobiles  
have now taken rank as more  
dangerous than pneumonia on the  
American continent, yet our states  
and municipalities take no partic-  
ular care to rule out the unfit  
among drivers, and regard with cyn-  
ical complacency the rules which  
should be enforced to forbid dangerous  
drivers from jeopardizing the  
lives of their fellow citizens.

A complete examination of applic-  
ants for a driver's license should  
have three parts—physical condition,  
mental condition and vision.  
The last is the most important.  
There are several aspects of vi-  
sion which must be considered:  
The psychologic aspect, which in-  
cludes the synthesis of visual in-  
formation into perception and its modi-  
fication by bad judgment, bad atti-  
tude and mental disease. This is  
common enough. The habitual acci-  
dental creator is defective in some  
way on the psychologic side, and  
excuses made for him are used off  
the record because his trouble is too  
deep to be corrected by good in-  
tentions.

**Easily Corrected**  
Disorders of refraction of the eye.  
These can easily be corrected. A  
refractive error does not necessarily  
give any symptoms, so a routine  
examination of drivers is necessary  
to detect them.

Disorders of the retinal function.  
This is a new field, created by the  
automobile. It includes glare sensi-  
tivity. The capacity of the eye to  
function at night is of extreme im-  
portance. Seventy per cent of auto-  
mobile accidents occur between 6  
p. m. and 6 a. m.

A machine, appropriately named  
the glarometer, has been invented  
and is used in several cities to test  
applicants for driving licenses. It  
consists of a box into which the  
patient looks and reads letters  
printed on a screen, but illuminated  
with a 300-watt lamp. The glare is  
cut down and the letters changed  
every ten seconds until almost  
complete darkness is reached.

In making a large series of tests,  
almost a third of the applicants  
(Continued on Page 13)

**Ruptured Men Get  
\$3.50 Truss Free**

**Pay No Money—Now or Ever  
For This Truss**

Kansas City, Mo. — A Doctor's  
Invention for reducible rupture is  
proving so successful, an offer is  
now being made to give everyone  
who tries it a \$3.50 Truss Free.  
This invention has no leg straps,  
no elastic belts, or leather bands.  
It holds rupture up and in. Is com-  
fortable and easy to wear. After  
using it many report entire satis-  
faction. Any reader of this paper  
may try the Doctor's Invention for  
30 days and receive the separate  
\$3.50 Truss Free. If you are not  
entirely satisfied with the inven-  
tion—return it, but be sure to keep  
the \$3.50 Truss for your trouble.  
If you are ruptured just write the  
Physician's Appliance Co., 3817  
Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas  
City, Mo., for their trial offer.  
—Advertisement

*Rosenbaum's*

LAST SHIPMENT  
THIS SEASON

**PLANT NOW  
FOR SPRING  
COLOR**

**Guaranteed  
99 1/2% WEED FREE**  


Scott's Regular Mixture

1 lb. .... 60c 5 lbs. .... 2.75

3 lbs. .... 1.75 10 lbs. .... 5.25

**BULBS**

Mixed Darwin Tulips, doz. 35c

No. 1 Named Varieties, doz. 45c

Crocus ..... doz. 19c

Choice King Edward

Daffodils ..... each 10c

Hyacinths ..... ea. 10c

Regal Lilies ..... ea. 10c

Paper White Narcissus, doz. 35c

25 lb. bag Fertilizer ..... 98c

100 lb. bag Fertilizer ..... \$2.50

*Fourth Floor*

# ROSENBAUM'S HELPS YOU LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

## BALCONY COAT SENSATION

Fine Fabrics Heaped With Superb Luxury Furs



Look at this Amazing  
Line up of Fur Trims

Full Persian Lamb Mouton Sheared Lamb  
Fine Jap Mink Blended Cross Fox  
Canadian Beaver Tipped Skunk  
Leopard American Grey Fox  
Silver dyed Fox Squirrel  
and many other favorites

\$25

CUMBERLAND HAS NEVER SEEN A SALE LIKE THIS! . . . Such a world of savings! Such a display of breath-taking styles: Bought 'way, 'way under price from makers who specialize on high quality coats and offered at enormous savings to Cumberland. The newest nipped in waists. Slender box coats. Shoulders heaped with fur. Fur collars, cuffs, muffs. Full tuxedos of fur. Big plastrons of fur. Square-back sailor collars of fur. Coats with separate fur jackets. Made with wide lap-over . . . open hem . . . excellent quality rayon satin linings and zero-proof lambs' wool interlinings!

JUNIORS, MISSES AND WOMEN'S SIZES

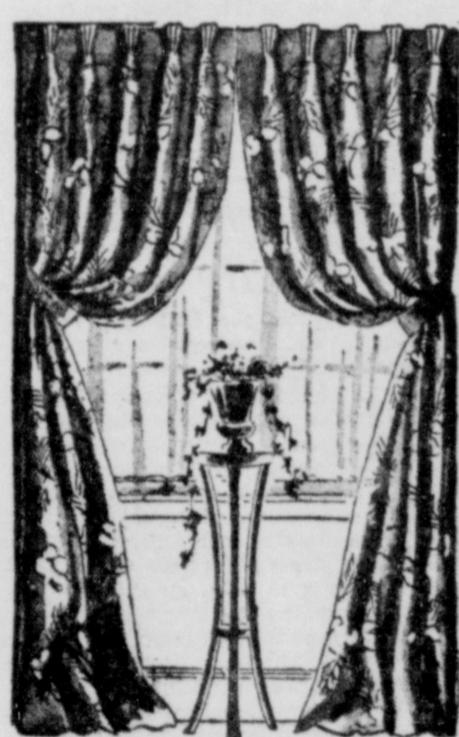
BALCONY

Save Almost Half on these Regular \$9.95

## DAMASK DRAPES

\$5.97

100 inches wide  
to the Pair  
2 1/2 Yards Long



Because our color assortments are broken  
on our two best selling styles of \$9.95  
draperies, we have priced them to sell  
out Thursday at . . . \$5.97.

**DOLPHIN:**

A luxurious yarn dyed sunfast  
drapery in a beautiful vertical floral  
effect that will add charm and  
warmth to your windows.

**REX:**

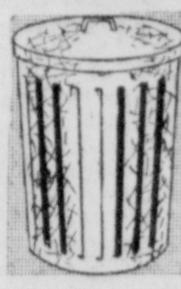
A heavy repp damask drapery in solid  
colors. A "natural" in rooms with fig-  
ured rugs and furnishings.

Custom tailored in every respect.  
Five colors: Biscuit, woodrose, green,  
rust and wine.

Other Draperies \$2.59 to \$10.98 pr.

ROSENBAUM'S—THIRD FLOOR

## QUALITY HOUSEWARES at IMPORTANT PRICES



**GARBAGE  
CAN**

**\$1.00**



**STEP  
STOOL**

**\$1.00**



**DINNER  
SET**

**\$14.98**



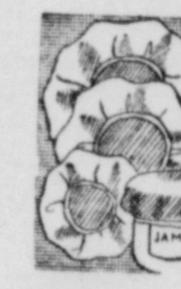
**RADIATOR  
SHIELD**

**98¢**



**FOOD  
CHOPPER**

**\$1.00**



**BOWL  
COVERS**

**39¢ set**

10 gallon, galvanized and corrugated. Lock-on cover.

Unpainted wood. Folding steps. Strongly built.

53 pc. set of genuine china. Coin gold trim. Floral decorated.

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SALE PRICED AT FAR BELOW REGULAR

**WAIT** . . . and pay \$150, \$200.

Even \$250 if you insist . . . but you'll  
SAVE tomorrow if you buy in this  
Sale!

Group 1 Group 2

**\$109 \$149**

Sable dyed Fitch  
Kappa Caracul  
Natural Muskrat  
Gray Caracul  
Mink Muskrat  
Kappa Pony  
Silverstone Muskrat  
Marmot  
Grey Squirrel Chevrons  
Cocoa Squirrel  
Gummet Caracul  
Black Caracul  
Black Pony  
Skunk—28 inch

Natural Grey Squirrel  
Black Persian Paw  
Mink Blended Muskrat  
Persian Lamb  
Ombré Muskrat  
Hudson Seal  
China Kidskin  
Silverstone Muskrat  
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2. Domestic Fur Stocks also rising every day.
3. These skins were purchased before the rise.
4. This price possible only while present stocks last.

USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

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Put Your hand in hand with fashion

Delightfully new fabric and leather combinations—  
smart wherever you wear them. Dozens of clever  
styles fashioned to go with everything . . . and every-  
where.

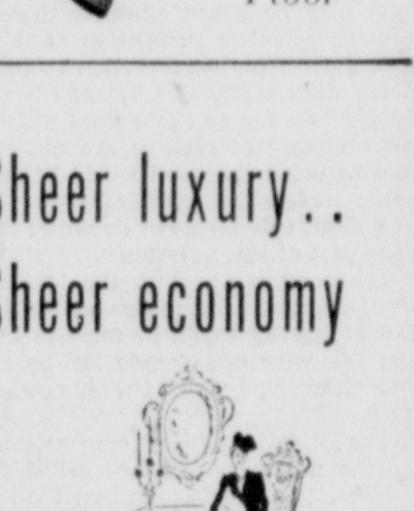
**\$1.00 \$1.25  
and \$1.50**



### Genuine Pigskin Gloves

Natural, brown, black  
and white. Washable . . . . .

**\$2.98**



The expensive look that only  
the finest quality sheers possess . . .  
perfect fit . . . thrifty wear resulting  
from NoMend's special construc-  
tion . . . these are yours in 115. Here's  
one luxury that's sound economy!

STYLE 115, 2 & 3-THREAD SHEER

"Personal Lengths"

SHORT MEDIUM LONG

*NoMend*

STYLE 115

**\$1.15**

3 prs.  
3.25

ROSENBAUM'S

Street  
Floor

# The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 5 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md. by The Times and Alleganian Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

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Thursday Morning, November 9, 1939

## Lessons of the Elections

ALL LEVEL-HEADED PERSONS throughout the country will breathe a sigh of relief over the defeat of the cockeyed pension schemes up for decision at Tuesday's election in Ohio and California. Both were decisively beaten, although the margin of victory in California, where the plan was the more fantastic, was less than in Ohio, which would indicate that voters in the Pacific state are a bit more susceptible to soap-box outgiving than those in Ohio.

But the results were highly gratifying regardless of the comparative ratios. Both plans represented not only a drift toward a sort of socialism, but were shot full of holes so far as the logic of finance was concerned. Had they been approved, both states would ultimately have been thrown into bankruptcy with widespread disaster, but the dangerous phase was that it might have taken some time for the final plunge and that in the interim other states, led by the politicians of the weather-vane type, might have started along the same downward path before the consequences of either plan had furnished a sufficiently horrible example.

Aside from these pension schemes, there appears to have been no issue at stake involving or reflecting national policies, everything having been of a local or state nature. It is comforting to Republicans to note some party gains here and there, although there can be little satisfaction among members of either major political party outside of the victors over the apparent come-back of the notorious Tammany machine in New York city.

New York voters approved establishment of the pari-mutuel machine system for their race tracks, thus dealing defeat to the bookies, which, in view of the experience of states having the pari-mutuel plan, will be the better for the Empire state for the simple reason that the race track betting will be placed under some reasonable control.

But, as stated, the outstanding lesson from this off-year election is the manifestation of a return to common sense by the voters in the face of ill-founded pension schemes which are in the category of boot-strap notions. The results in Ohio and California indicate that the standard type of people will act when they finally become aroused to the existence of real menace, and that, after all, they are in the great majority, and it gives comfort to be shown that they really are. Their real danger lies in the fact that they at times are prone to lose their majority status by neglect and indifference.

Another favorable trend can also be read from the pension plan decisions, for it must be conceded, owing to the margin of defeat, that a number of those of lesser responsibilities who have in the recent past been swayed by extravagant political doctines have also concluded that these are not what they are cracked up to be and that they prefer something sounder. The American people have been wandering about in a wilderness of these notions and on the score of outer experience it is indeed high time that they come out upon the path of sanity and safety.

It does a town good to hear that cheering. It is a suggestion that a good deal of talk about depression and hard times is superficial. You can have a lot of fun cheap in these times, even if you don't have much money.

## Indoor Sports

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE demand vigorous recreation, something to stir up their lazy blood, and they want it all the year around.

The old timers might have been content to sit around the grocery stove in mid-winter, or gather at tea parties. The younger generation has the activity impulse a number of degrees higher, and it demands outlet.

Outdoor winter sports flourish as never before, but are not always available. However, our folks have evolved some excellent indoor substitutes. Bowling, basketball and many other lively games give the young crowd all the kinky stuff they want. The cheers of the roasters for such sports resound through the night air now in thousands of towns.

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## Not Cricket

A SWISS COURT has just convicted a personable young dancer and her boy friend of espionage and sentenced them, respectively, to five and three years in prison.

It is quite natural that with the outbreak of hostilities in Europe there should be a wave of espionage and trials for the crime. A spy is a very loathsome sort of creature unless he or she is spying for our side, such as Nathan Hale or Belle Boyd. It goes on in every country and has been going on ever since Caleb was sent to spy out the land of Canaan.

But there is something repulsive, just the same, in any effort to weaken the defense of little Switzerland which has been able to maintain its liberty for more than 600 years. Naturally Switzerland has no intention of attacking any other country and aid to an invasion of that country by another power just doesn't seem to be cricket.

Man is an incredibly tragic creature—the most calamitously tragical of living things. Some hideous destiny compels him to destroy the good and useful things he himself has made by wit and labor and love. The war in Europe is proof of it if any were needed. The same genius that has conquered most of the terrible diseases, that has produced so many magical things, that has climbed halfway up the slope of Mount Olympus to the very throne of the Gods, created also the instruments of manslaughter which go on out of the range of vision—germ warfare under the forest—fungi choking noble trees. Rotting, dying trees choking young trees competing for the sunlight. Does that suggest a considerable part of the human race today?

There is something on earth more powerful than any autocratic and tyrannical government and that is the aroused indignation of civilized men.

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WE ARE SURELY DOING SOMETHING

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### At Their Own Risk

WHILE difference of opinion appears to exist in official Washington over the plan of the United States Lines of ship owners to transfer their registry to Panama and risk operation of their vessels under the flag of that republic, it may be wondered whether the protests against the action are as weighty as the protestants believe. That is in connection with the possibility seen of international complications.

It is declared that such transfer of registry would contravene the spirit of the neutrality law. But it may be asked whether that law contemplated complete suspension of this nation's shipping or simply a restriction taking it out of the war danger zones. Obviously it was not so intended. So far as those lines which contemplate a change of registry are concerned, they would be doing that and would be engaging in seismic trade risks entirely at their own peril and without obligations or liabilities of any kind on the part of this government.

The protest against the loss of jobs by American seamen by reason of the transfer of national registry would be more to the point if those jobs were not already lost by inoperation of the steamships which the ship owners aver as a fact.

The situation again emphasizes the fact that the neutrality law has called for certain sacrifices, and having underwritten them, we cannot escape them.

### Maryland Motor Fatalities

THE MONTHLY REPORT of the Safety department of the state commissioner of motor vehicles, just at hand, reveals that four more motor fatalities occurred during the first ten months of this year than during the corresponding period of 1938. The distressing fact that the total number of such fatalities in the state during the period was 336 is but little mollified by the showing that there were four fewer deaths during October than during October of last year. It may indicate, however, in a degree, which is too small, that something is being gained from the safety campaign being waged by Governor O'Connor's safety committee.

The report shows that seventeen pedestrians were killed during October, two of whom were children. Of this number, two were playing in the roadway. Of the fifteen adult pedestrians who were killed, five were walking on the road right side with traffic, two were crossing at intersections against signal, five were crossing at

intersections with no signals and three were crossing at places other than at intersections.

Of the thirty-nine killed, seventeen, or forty-four per cent, were pedestrians, a like number were passengers, one was riding a bicycle and four were the operators themselves.

Fog and bad weather are presumed to be major factors in motor accidents, but the record of the month shows contrarily as the most of the accidents—twenty-seven in which twenty-nine persons were killed—occurred on clear days. One death occurred when it was foggy, one when it was cloudy and eight when it was raining.

While no day of the week was free from fatal accidents, Sunday recorded the highest and Wednesday the least. Passenger cars with apparently no defects still led in the record.

The record as a whole, while lately showing a decreasing tendency, is still of such proportions as to emphasize again the need for the utmost care in motoring and especially during the coming months when hazards will naturally be increased by road and weather conditions.

### We Tax Ourselves

IT has been said several times lately, but it needs to be said often, that the public and the politicians are both responsible for high taxes. A H. Stone, president of the National Tax Association, said it again to a conference in San Francisco. "Under our system," he said, "the government costs what the people, who constitute the government, are willing for it to cost."

This would be plain enough to everybody if it were not for the great American illusion that taxes are paid by a couple of other fellows and the fact that so many of them have been deftly hidden by the tax layers. The voters demand and approve vast expenditures on the comfortable assumption that it is not their own money which will be spent. The bill comes in later as high taxes and then the taxpayers howl.

Obviously we have nobody but ourselves to blame for the high cost of government. No foreign power imposes it on us. We are mainly to blame for what happens when we hand the politicians a blank check. It is partly our fault, too, when public improvements and public services kites the costs of government too high.

### Indoor Sports

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE demand vigorous recreation, something to stir up their lazy blood, and they want it all the year around.

The old timers might have been content to sit around the grocery store in mid-winter, or gather at tea parties. The younger generation has the activity impulse a number of degrees higher, and it demands outlet.

Outdoor winter sports flourish as never before, but are not always available. However, our folks have evolved some excellent indoor substitutes. Bowling, basketball and many other lively games give the young crowd all the kinky stuff they want. The cheers of the roosters for such sports resound through the night air now in thousands of towns.

It does a town good to hear that cheering. It is a suggestion that a good deal of talk about depression and hard times is superficial. You can have a lot of fun cheap in these times, even if you don't have much money.

### Not Cricket

A SWISS COURT has just convicted a pernicious young dancer and her boy friend of espionage and sentenced them, respectively, to five and three years in prison.

It is quite natural that with the outbreak of hostilities in Europe there should be a wave of espionage and trials for the crime.

A spy is a very loathsome sort of creature unless he or she is spying for our side, such as Nathan Hale or Belle Boyd. It goes on in every country and has been going on ever since Caleb was sent to spy out the land of Canaan.

But there is something repulsive just the same, in any effort to weaken the defense of little Switzerland, which has been able to maintain its liberty for more than 600 years. Naturally Switzerland has no intention of attacking any other country and aid to an invasion of that country by another power just doesn't seem to be cricket.

There is something on earth far more powerful than any autocratic and tyrannical government, and that is the aroused indignation of civilized men."

Man is an incredibly tragic creature—the most calamitously tragic of living things. Some hideous destiny compels him to destroy the good and useful things he himself has made by wit and labor and love.

The war in Europe is proof of it if any were needed. The same

genius that has conquered most of the terrible diseases, that has produced so many magical things, that has climbed halfway up the slope of Mount Olympus to the very

throne of the Gods, created also the instruments of manslaughter which

take their daily toll of thousands today?

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# Selling in Steels and Aircrafts Lowers Stocks in Irregular Day

## Win Out in Spite of Attempts To Stage Rally

York, Nov. 8 (P)—Selling in steels and aircrafts spread much the stock market list today. Leaders finished down fractions around two points.

It was a session of alternate gains and attempts at rallies, but bearish forces won in the last hour, quenching a late recovery.

Transfers totalled 1,068,410 shares and 1,266,280 yesterday. The related Press average of 60 representative stocks declined 3 of a point at 52.0.

Government losers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Boeing, United Aircraft, Wright, Anaconda, Kennebec, New York Central, American, Westinghouse Electric, du Pont, Chemical, Union Carbide, U. S. Rubber, Caterpillar, Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Motors improved after mention of a favorable October report.

Reactions to more than a point in sub market were Republic Aviation, Jones & Laughlin, Electric and Share and Lockheed, mover of 192,000 shares compared to 194,000 Monday.

## New York Stocks

York, Nov. 8 (P)—Closing stocks: High Low Last  
Bank Corp. 117 117 117  
Bank & Inv. 175 174 174  
Bank & Div. 109 108 108  
Ch. Mfg. 41 41 41  
B. & R. 101 106 106  
B. & L. 5 5 5  
B. & S. 108 108 108  
Bank Mfg. 19 18 18  
B. & S. 169 168 168  
Bank B. 81 81 81  
Bank Wks. 131 131 131  
Bank 32 32 32  
Bank 62 62 62  
B. & P. 29 29 29  
Ohio 74 74 74  
B. & C. 87 86 86  
B. & Corp. 6 6 6  
B. & S. 53 53 53  
B. & Pacific 53 53 53  
B. & Corp. 27 27 27  
B. & Corp. 27 27 27  
B. & Corp. 88 86 86  
G. & E. 71 71 71  
Solvents 124 124 124  
Bank & South 124 124 124  
Bank 31 31 31  
Bank 8 8 8  
Oil 26 25 25  
Bank Wright 112 111 111  
Bank Mfg. 113 113 113  
Bank 37 37 37  
Bank 179 178 178  
Bank Lite 38 37 37  
Bank & L. 87 86 86  
Bank 21 21 21  
Bank 21 21 21  
Bank 40 39 39  
Bank 44 44 44  
Bank 20 19 19  
Bank 26 25 25  
Bank 177 176 176  
Bank Central 144 143 143

## U. S. Bonds Advance

New York, Nov. 8 (P)—The bond market remained divided against itself today, but a large number of U. S. government, corporate and foreign loans posted good gains.

There was improvement in volume, however, with the total a \$7,798,573 face value against \$5,212,500 Monday.

U. S. governments pushed ahead

WHY suffer from Colds?  
For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666  
LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE-NOSE DROPS  
Advertisement

for gains running to 19-32ds of a point.

## Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Nov. 8 (P)—Southwest drought reports helped lift wheat futures as much as 7 1/2 cents a bushel but best prices were shaded later.

Wheat for December delivery closed at 88 1/2¢ and May at 87-60¢. Corn finished 1¢ lower to 1¢ higher. December 50¢, May 52¢; oats 1 1/4¢ down; soy beans 1 1/4¢ higher; rye 1 1/2¢ up and lard 3 to 3 cents a hundredweight.

WHEAT: High Low Close  
December 88 1/2¢ 87 1/2¢ 87 1/2¢  
May 87 1/2¢ 86 1/2¢ 87 1/2¢  
July 83 1/2¢ 84 1/2¢ 84 1/2¢

OATS: High Low Close  
December 36 1/2¢ 36 1/2¢ 36 1/2¢  
May 35 1/2¢ 35 1/2¢ 35 1/2¢  
July 33 1/2¢ 32 1/2¢ 32 1/2¢

CORN: High Low Close  
December 50 1/2¢ 50 1/2¢ 50 1/2¢  
May 52 1/2¢ 52 1/2¢ 52 1/2¢  
July 52 1/2¢ 52 1/2¢ 52 1/2¢

SOY BEANS: High Low Close  
December 97 1/2¢ 96 1/2¢ 97 1/2¢  
May 97 1/2¢ 97 1/2¢ 98 1/2¢  
July 98 1/2¢ 98 1/2¢ 98 1/2¢

RYE: High Low Close  
December 53 1/2¢ 53 1/2¢ 53 1/2¢  
May 54 1/2¢ 54 1/2¢ 54 1/2¢  
July 55 1/2¢ 54 1/2¢ 54 1/2¢

LARD: High Low Close  
January 6.35  
March 6.82  
July 7.00 6.95 6.97

BELLIES: High Low Close  
January 7.66

No cash wheat.

Wheat for No. 1 yellow 50¢-51¢; No. 2 49¢-50¢; No. 3 48¢-49¢; No. 1 white 61¢; No. 2 61¢.

Oats No. 2 white 39¢; No. 1 36¢; No. 2 yellow 36¢-37¢; No. 1 white 55¢-56¢.

Barley malting 55¢-62¢ nom; feed 33-42¢ nom.

Timothy seed 7.00-8.15 nom.

Red clover 12.50-15.00 nom.

Red top 8.50-9.00 nom.

Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom.

Washington, Nov. 8 (P)—The position of the Treasury Nov. 6: Receipts \$353,393,441.97; expenditures \$45,316,704.37; net balance \$1,960,760,783.91; working balance included \$1,279,748,896.87; customs receipts for month \$6,018,579.57; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$1,926,014,880.98; expenditures \$33,391,265,330.09; excess of expenditures \$1,465,230,449.11; gross debt \$41,168,071,490.07; increase over previous day \$15,308,249.77; gold assets \$17,130,243,913.05.

midwestern standards 21-22; firsts shorted steers 8.65-9.10, good and but actual bookings were limited.

Browns: Nearby, fancy to extra choice 1000-lb. grainfed 10.50; steady; cows weak; few common and medium heifers 5.35-7.50; common and medium cows 5.25-6.00; cappers and cutter 3.50-5.00; light bulls 6.00 down, sausage bulls 6.25-7.00.

Duck eggs: 27-28. Pacific coast whites: Jumbo and premiums 41-47 1/2¢; specials 38-40 1/2¢; standards 35-35 1/2¢; mediums 27-27 1/2¢.

Calfes: 50. Around steady. Good and choice veal and lard 3 to 3 cents a pound.

Business in silk fabrics was routine with a few sales of sheets at advanced price levels. Considerable pick-up in woolen goods clothing items occurred with heavy business in spring bookings.

Hogs 200. Mostly 15 lower, packing sows steady. Good and choice 170-210 lbs. 6.70-8.5, practical top 6.90-140-160 lbs. 6.65-80.

Sheep 62¢. Steady. Good and choice ewe and wether lambs mostly 110-125, common and medium 7.00-7.50.

Potatoes 9 cents about steady; No. 1 100-lb sacks Maine Green Mountain

Rayon Shipments Up

New York, Nov. 8 (P)—Rayon yarn shipments for the first ten months of 1939, reported 29 per cent over the like period a year ago, provided encouragement for the rayon trade today. Demand for goods for forward delivery was light but buyers took interest in quick delivery items.

Despite activity in cotton futures, Worth street's cotton goods market got off to a slow start. There was some inquiry for heavy sheetings

in open evenings.

Girl's Oxfords  
Special \$1.49

Ladies' New Fall Hats  
Special 98¢

Men's Dress Pants  
Special \$1.39

Men's Sweaters  
Special 79¢

Men's Oxford  
Special 98¢

Men's Dress Shirts  
Special 79¢

Men's Dress Suits  
Special 129¢

Men's Dress Coats  
Special 149¢

Men's Dress Slacks  
Special 79¢

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# Selling in Steels and Aircrafts Lowers Stocks in Irregular Day

ers Win Out in Spite of Mirror of Markets  
Attempts To Stage Rally

Nov. 9, 1939  
New York, Nov. 8 (AP)—Selling in  
steels and aircrafts spread  
the stock market list today  
leaders finished down fractions  
around two points.

It was a session of alternate  
ups and attempts at rallies, but  
bearish forces won in the last  
hour, quenching a late recovery  
move.

Transfers totaled 1,068,410 shares  
and 1,266,280 yesterday. The  
quoted average of 60 representative  
stocks declined 3 1/2 points  
at 52.0.

Most prominent losers were U. S. Steel,  
Aluminum, Boeing, United Aircrafts,  
Wright, Anaconda, Kenesaw  
New York Central, American  
Westinghouse Electric, du Pont  
Chemical, Union Carbide  
U. S. Rubber, Caterpillar  
Standard Oil of New Jersey,  
General Motors improved after  
reception of a favorable October  
report.

Actions to more than a point in  
sub market were Republic Aviation,  
Jones & Laughlin, Alcoa,  
and Share and Lockheed  
owner of 192,000 shares compared  
194,000 Monday.

## New York Stocks

Nov. 9, 1939—Closing stocks  
High Low Last  
Corp. 14 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2  
Corp. & Div. 175 175 174  
Mills 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2  
Corp. 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2  
Corp. 107 106 106  
Corp. 5 5 5  
Corp. 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2  
Corp. 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2  
Corp. 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2  
Corp. 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2  
Corp. 8 8 8  
Corp. 6 6 6  
Corp. 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2  
Ohio 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2  
Corp. 80 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2  
Corp. 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2  
Corp. 6 5 5 5  
Corp. 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2  
Corp. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2  
Corp. 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2  
Corp. 36 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2  
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## U. S. Bonds Advance

Nov. 9, 1939 (AP)—The bond  
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500 Monday.

U. S. governments pushed ahead  
WHY suffer from Colds?  
For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666  
LIQUID TABLETS - SALVE - SOAK DROPS  
Advertisement

## ROSENBAUMS



BEAUTY OUTSIDE, AND HERE'S THE INSIDE STORY:

COMFORT  
COMFORT  
COMFORT



ROSENBAUM'S - STREET FLOOR

## A&P SUPER MARKET

No. 1 Wineow St.

FREE PARKING

PEA BEANS 3 lbs. 11c  
Macaroni 2 lbs. 9c  
Spaghetti

PRESERVES  
2 lbs. 25c  
jar

IONA PEACHES

Ann Page

Salad Dressing

Ann Page

Ketchup

Ann Page

Peanut Butter

HUMKO

3 lbs. 39c  
can

for gains running to 19-32s of a  
point.

## Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Nov. 8 (AP)—Southwest  
drought reports helped lift wheat  
futures as much as 7 1/2 cents a  
busel but best prices were shaded  
later.

Wheat for December closing  
at 88 1/2-9 1/2 and May at 87-88 1/2.  
Corn finished 1/2 lower to 1 1/2 higher.

December 50¢, May 52¢; oats 1 1/2-  
down; soy beans 1 1/2-1 1/2 higher; rye  
1 1/2-1 up and hard 3 to 5 cents a  
hundredweight lower.

WHEAT: December 88 1/2-9 1/2; May  
87 1/2-9 1/2; July 84 1/2-84 1/2.

CORN: December 50¢; May 52¢; July  
53¢.

OATS: December 86 1/2-87 1/2; May  
85 1/2-86 1/2; July 83 1/2-83 1/2.

SOY BEANS: December 97 1/2-98 1/2;  
May 99 1/2-98 1/2; July 98 1/2-98 1/2.

RYE: December 53 1/2-54 1/2; May  
54 1/2-54 1/2; July 55 1/2-54 1/2.

LARD: December 6.35; January  
6.35; March 6.35.

SWINE: December 7.00; January  
6.95-6.97.

BELLIES: January 7.00.

No cash wheat.

Cash corn No. 1 yellow 50 1/2-51 1/2; No. 2  
49 1/2-50 1/2; No. 3 48 1/2-49 1/2; No. 4 white  
48 1/2-49 1/2.

Oats No. 1 white 39 1/2-40 1/2;

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 96 1/2-97 1/2; No. 3  
95 1/2-96 1/2.

Barley malting 55-56 nom; feed 33-43

25¢-25¢.

Timothy seed 3.00-4.15 nom.

Red clover 12.50-13.00 nom.

Red top 8.30-9.00 nom.

Alewife 14.00-17.00 nom.

Alaska 17.00-22.50 nom.

Wheat 20 1/2-21 1/2.

Barley 21 1/2-22 1/2.

Swift & Co. 21 1/2-22 1/2.

Studebaker Corp. 9 1/2-8 1/2.

Tidewater Corp. 14 1/2-14 1/2.

Union Carbide 87 1/2-86 1/2.

United Aircrafts 48 1/2-47 1/2.

United Corp. 24 1/2-24 1/2.

U. S. Rubber 40 1/2-40 1/2.

U. S. Steel 73 1/2-72 1/2.

Walworth 75 1/2-74 1/2.

Westinghouse Corp. 45 1/2-44 1/2.

West Maryland 6 1/2-5 1/2.

West Union Tel. 28 1/2-27 1/2.

West El. & Mig. 112 1/2-110 1/2.

Woodrow Wilson 110 1/2-111 1/2.

Yellow St. & Coach 20 1/2-20 1/2.

midwestern standards 21-22; firsts  
shorted steers 8.65-9.10.

good and but actual bookings were limited.

Business in silk fabrics was routine  
with a few sales of sheets at advanced price levels.

Canvassers and cutter 3.50-5.00; light  
bulbs 6.00 down, sausage bulls 6.25-7.00.

Calves 50. Around steady. Good  
and choice vealers 11.00-12.00.

Hogs 200. Mostly 15 lower, pack-

ing sows steady. Good and choice  
170-210 lbs. 6.70-9.50.

Sheep 623. Steady. Good and  
choice ewe and weather lambs mostly

110-125. common and medium 7.00-

8.00.

Closing prices follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 3.90; Great  
Britain, cables, 3.91; 60-day bills  
3.89; 90-day bills 3.87%; Canada,  
Montreal in New York 89.25; Canada,  
New York in Montreal 112.00;

Belgium 16.50; Denmark 19.33; Fin-

land 2.00%; France 2.22; Germany

40.15; Benevolent 17.00. Travel un-

quoted; Greece 73 1/2%; Italy 5.05;

Netherlands 53.08; Japan 23.48;

Hong Kong 24.85; Shanghai 8.60.

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40.15; Benevolent 17.00. Travel un-

quoted; Greece 73 1/2%; Italy 5.05;

Netherlands 53.08; Japan 23.48;

Hong Kong 24.85; Shanghai 8.60.

Close prices follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 3.90; Great

Britain, cables, 3.91; 60-day bills

3.89; 90-day bills 3.87%; Canada,  
Montreal in New York 89.25; Canada,  
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ner meeting of the club Tuesday evening at the Central Y. M. C. A. at which Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, Irving Rosenbaum, Ethel Watkins and Lee Clavin were speakers.

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Mabel Allen, Sheila Barnes, Bertha Bischoff, Stella Black, Flora Blackwell, Charles Bonig, Myrtle Brode, Margaret Carabine, Anna Cessna, Mark Chaney, Joseph Christopher, Marie Clark, Leon Clavin, Lucille Coleman, Ruth Coulahan, Elizabeth Crews, Margaret Daugherty, Cathleen Diehl, Mildred Dreyfus, Anna Clark, Adrian Dies, Eleanor Duvall, Neil Evin, Margaret Feaga, Robert Fields, Elwood Foltz, Leona Ford, Anna Frost, Audra Golladay.

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Fashion is at your finger-tips with a Marian Martin winter pattern book in your hands! For your nimble fingers glue page after page of her easy patterns add up to sure style success. This book offers a fine selection of suits, dresses and coats, whether you're a career woman, socialite, housewife or co-ed. There are, indeed, day and evening frocks, cheery home-style youngsters' sets and gift ideas for every-one. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Cumberland Daily News Pattern Department, 32 W. Main St., New York, N. Y.



## Baird-Wentz

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wentz, of Rawlings, announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Jean, to William R. Baird of this city, which took place Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. R. R. Parker, pastor of Union Grove church, performed the ceremony.

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Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Howard L. Tolson, Miss Elizabeth Doub, Mrs. Wilbur M. Buchanan and Mrs. W. Carl White.

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Those present were: Miss Louise Gaston, Miss Mildred Twigg, Miss Vera Vandergrift, Miss Mary Lowery, Miss Edith Norman, Mrs. Leo Lynn, Mrs. Cass Dye, Mrs. Floyd Andrews, Mrs. Ira Vandergrift, Mrs. Leo Twigg, the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McElfish.

Refreshments were served.

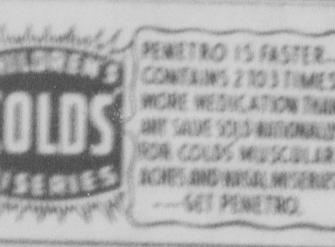
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## Pastor and Wife Honored

Honoring the new pastor and his



\* Coral King Jewellers

— DIVINELY FEMININE

see the new soft tones

"Football Queen"

We give you a new, modern-day design. Fine quality from every store in the city.

Lazarus  
Sport Shop

You are looking forward to important afternoons... cocktail parties. Sunday night suppers, informal dinners. You want dresses that are healthily "dressed up" definitely "social occasions." You will want soft drapes from approved designers, created by the R. B. dressers. There is a new group of dresses brilliantly attuned to your nature.

Illustration

Lazarus  
Sport Shop

Beulah Gordon, Lucy Gover, Ruby Grant.

Ruth Gunter, Virginia Kight, Nell Hausman, Roy Hinkle, Emma Kelker, Mabel Kendall, Richard Kendall, Pauline Klompus, Helen Kuhlman, Sue Leasure, Carrie Lewis, Myrtle Lewis, Mary Lucas, Helen McDonough, Doll McGinn, Gonzaga McHugh, Simon Rosenbaum, Eloise McCoy, Alice Miller, Grace Miller, Katherine Mooris, Margaret Naughton, James Nisbet, Helene Noone, Jennie O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kramer, Lynn Nunemacher, Elizabeth Penrod, Katherine Preston, Robert Painter, Edith Rechart, Freida Rosenmerkel, Mary Katherine Ruppenthal, Elizabeth Sheridan, Armand Silvestri.

Mary Sloan, Cecilia Small, Erma Steinberger, Minnie Stepp, Dorothy Stewart, Margaret Stewart, Mildred Storer, Kitty Stovall, Nina Stowers, Martha Street, Nell Talley, Lee Taylor, C. William Tenbner, Minnie Troxell, Ella Twigg, Ruth Upchurch, Madelyn Wallace, Kenneth Watkins, Georgia Ways, Elmer Welsh, Mildred Whitaire, Robert Wilkinson, Daisy Wilson, Dora Fisher, Grace Wright, Mae Zembower, Louise Zilch, H. R. DeMeritt, Irving Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, Nurdy Rosenbaum and Jake Nathan.

She should get down to the root of the problem, which is in the sebaceous glands that are over active. Why-for the expenditure of so much energy? They're for the expenditure of a diet that needs more fruits, vegetables, green salads, less pastry and sweets.

A change of soap may quiet the oil geyser, or, have several rinsings after the face has been washed so that every bit of the soap suds has been removed. A lemon rinse is beneficial. Add the juice of half a lemon to a cupful of water; apply three times a day. Make the lemon lotion fresh every three days.

Witch hazel is helpful. So is a boric acid solution, made by dissolving one teaspoonful of powdered boric acid in a cup of boiling water and cooling. Try out these three treatments. Surely one will prove effective.

Use a fluffy powder; apply lightly. Heavy ones with an oily base enrage the oily skin.

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it is the perfect exercise, one that is refreshing to the mind, strengthening to the body. It's too easy to hop into the family bus or seek convenient transportation. European women think nothing of clipping off 10 miles; American women go into a sudden decline if anyone suggests they walk two blocks to the grocer's shop.

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"The Authority on Authorities"

### LIKELY TO PAY

WHENEVER you violate some rule of sound bidding you may profit from it, but you are more likely to have to pay a price of some kind for the luxury of committing your error. This is especially so of an opening bid, which may result in an opponent making an overcall with a hand he would not dare mention otherwise. That overcall may lead to a fit with his partner and a successful sacrifice bid.

♦ 9 8 6 2  
♦ Q J 10 9 3 2  
♦ None  
♦ A 10 2  
♦ A Q J 10  
♦ 7 3  
♦ 4 3 2  
♦ K J 8 4

♠ K 5 4  
♠ A K  
♠ Q 9 8  
♠ S  
♠ Q 9 7 3

♣ None  
♣ 8 7 6 5  
♣ K J 10 7 6 5 4  
♣ 6 5

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

This deal produced a striking sacrifice by what happened at two tables of a duplicate game. In one case it was passed to East, who bid 1-No Trump. West forced with 3-Spades. East bid 4-Diamonds, West 4-Spades. East 5-Spades and West 6-Spades, which was made easily with the loss of only the club ace.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Tomorrow's Problem

♦ J 10 8 6 5 4  
♦ 5  
♦ K J 9 6 4  
♦ J

♦ K 3  
♦ J 7 6 3  
♦ A 8 7 3  
♦ 6 5 2

♦ A Q 7 2  
♦ Q 10 9 8  
♦ 5  
♦ K Q 10 8

♦ 9  
♦ A K 4 2  
♦ Q 10 2  
♦ A 9 7 4 3

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

What is the best bidding on this deal?

It's brown come to life... rich and warm in tough or smooth leathers in favorite patterns for all occasions. Try on a pair of Port Brown Star Brands... see how lovely your feet look.

### Keep a List of the

### Wedding Presents

### Does Not Imitate

A really cultured person neither imitates the habits and dress of others nor repeats others' ideas. He thinks and speaks for himself.

### Don't Be Snobbish

Really cultured people do not give themselves airs of superiority; do not try to impress others that they are better than they: no snob is really cultured.

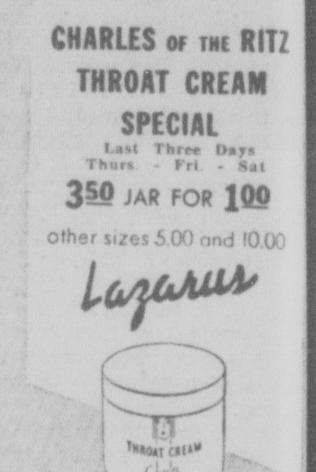
### YOU'LL ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely every day into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure gentle yet thorough bowel movements but ALSO stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being *pure vegetable*, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

ADVERTISING



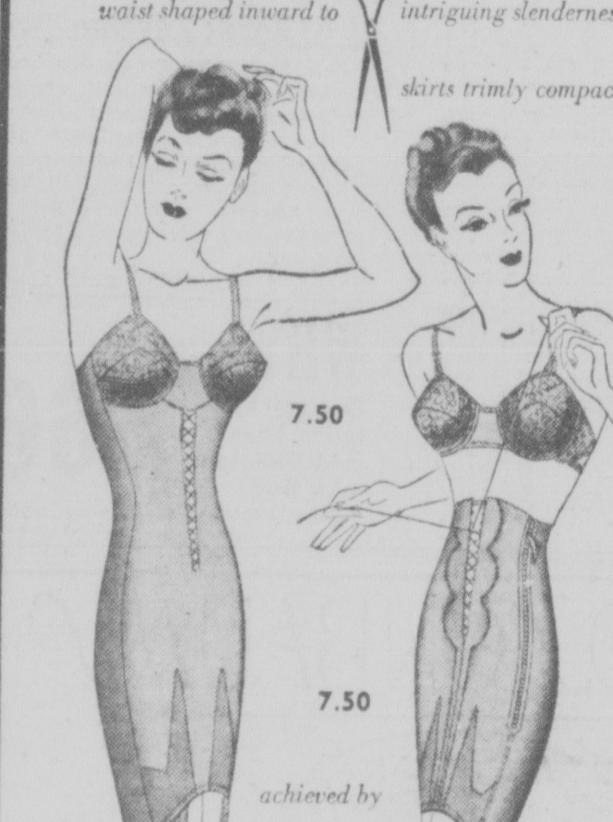
Miss MacMullen Now at Martin's

## THE Formfit SCISSORS SILHOUETTE

breasts held high, deftly separated

waist shaped inward to intriguing slenderness

skirts trimly compact



achieved by Schiaparelli's laced

### PAGAN CHARM

Without question this is the most exciting arrival in the field of foundation fashions this season! Fashion right and comfortable, Pagan Charm molds figures stylishly to the Scissors Silhouette, following the surest way of diminishing the waist—by lacing. In the girdle or the Girdleiere you'll discover a more elegant you, a figure you'll be proud of and others will enviously admire.

GIRDLES . . . from 5.00 GIRDLEIERS . . . from 7.50

These Garments are Exclusive with Miss MacMullen, Expert Corsetiere, NOW on Martin's New Second Floor.

Smith's  
TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP

123-125 Baltimore St.

MARTIN'S  
thirty-three north liberty

### PESKIN'S

### ... Smart Adorables

and short lines of SORORITY GIRL footwear

Reduced to

**\$2.45**

... oxfords

... stepins

... pumps

... Evening slippers

... all colors

... and heel heights

... sizes to e in the lot

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### Pastor and Wife Honored

Honoring the new pastor and his

wife, the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Robinson, who came to Central Methodist church, George street, from Williamson, W. Va., a delightful reception was given Friday evening at the social room of the church.

Ministers and their wives from various Methodist churches of the city were present, including the Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Neel, of Trinity Methodist church; the Rev. and Mrs. Walter J. Atkinson, of Kingsley Methodist church; the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon B. Ridgely, of Centre Street Methodist church; the Rev. and Mrs. James P. Dawson, of Grace Methodist church; the Rev. and Mrs. George E. Baugman, of the First Methodist church, and the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Plummer, of Ridgely Methodist church.

Following the program refreshments were served.

### Events in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Mason, of Cresaptown, observed their silver wedding anniversary Tuesday evening with a family turkey dinner and entertained more than a score or more of friends following the dinner.

The Pinto-Rawlings 4-H Club held a skating party last night at Crystal park.

### Personals

Miss Cooleen Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Barton, McMullen highway, is in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, for an operation.

Mrs. Jennie B. Robinson, 616½ Frederick street, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford, Potomac avenue, Hagerstown, is now a patient at the Washington County hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Gardner and Miss Dorothy Leland, Cleveland, who visited Miss Virginia Reichard, 742 Baker street, has returned home.

Mrs. J. Robert Murray, 852 Columbia avenue, who has been ill, is improving.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Crammer, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Miss Mary Hughes and Philip Hughes of Bedford, Pa., have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Mason, Cresaptown.

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ROCHELLE HUDSON . . . proper care keeps her free of oily skin.

Legs that are fat, legs that are thin will be normalized by a two-mile daily walk. Mrs. Walker should wear sensible shoes with fairly wide soles and low heels, and the waist of the foot should be properly supported. Take brisk steps, keep the body tall, breathe deeply, let the arms swing naturally. At sanitarians where men and women go for reducing treatments, the daily five-mile walk is a part of the routine.

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7 3  
♦ 4  
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♦ None  
♦ 8 7 6 5  
♦ A 10 7 6 5 4  
♦ 6 5

♠ K 5 4  
♦ A K  
♦ A Q 9 8  
♦ Q 9 7 3

W. N. E.  
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(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

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\$5



Smith's  
TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP

123-125 Baltimore St.

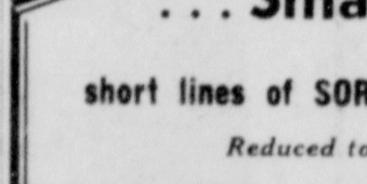
## PESKIN'S . . . Smart Adorables and short lines of SORORITY GIRL footwear

Reduced to

\$2.45

Smart looking shoes to wear now and later . . . many upstairs shoes included.

245



all colors

and heel heights

Downstairs Dept.

133 Baltimore St.

Ladies . . . for Your New DRESS COAT or HAT

Be sure to visit Hollywood Shops

51 BALTIMORE ST.

You Can Always Do Better Here!

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Division Is  
Real Problem  
For Youngsters  
Hardest Subject In  
Arithmetic To Learn  
and Teach

GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.  
Division is about the hardest subject in arithmetic to learn and if your child has trouble with it, you can help him at home. Make sure he knows the simple addition facts up to and including the nines. Write down for him all mixed up, the facts which are not mastered, such as 9 times 3. Have him say them over to himself as he looks at them until he knows them. If there is any he is not very sure about, attack on one evening, only seven or eight of them.

Should Urge Care  
Encourage him to study them with care so as not to make a singer. Urge him never to leave a fact, like 6 times 8 equal 48. Make sure he knows it. Make him feel it is no disgrace to look at completed facts that you have written down for him, and that the thing to avoid is a wrong answer. Make accuracy the goal. He will speed suggestions. He will not hurry and guess. Speed has this curse. Make him feel, by voice and gestures, even by way you breathe, that he has time. When he makes an error, don't get angry, don't yell at him, even look disturbed. Very often ask him to repeat the fact as he looks at it on the board before him. The moment you yourself one bit annoyed, walk and don't return until you gain a perfect master of your subtraction facts.

The Annual Meeting of The Cumberland Community Chest will be held at Central Y.M.C.A. Tuesday, November 21, 1939, 7:30 p.m.

This meeting is open to all subscribers to the Chest, each of whom is entitled to a vote for the Directors Nominated. Additional Nominations may be made at the written request of five members of the Chest, filed with the Nominating Committee three days prior to the meeting at which the election is to be held.

The following persons have been nominated for the office of Director of The Cumberland Community Chest. From this list six Directors are to be elected at the Annual Meeting.

until he has memorized them, it takes a week or two for such achievements, very well. It is absurd to have him devote his time to long division if he doesn't know perfectly the simple, basic multiplication and subtraction facts. Go one step further until you are sure he has mastered hard subtraction, so that he finds no difficulty in subtracting 2019 from 3017, for example, or 635 from 832.

Don't Scold

In case you discover the child cannot subtract well, don't scold him or betray feeling in the matter. Don't be guilty of delivering a speech upon the awful way he has been taught or on your surprise that he had not learned these things long ago. Just proceed as calmly as if you were putting on your hat or overcoat; or telling him about an interesting experience. Be very, very patient. It may take five or ten evenings to prepare this child for long division.

If you practice him on any problems of long division in the meanwhile, use a short and easy one. Slowly do several of them first, leaving all the work for him to examine again whenever he needs help. By easy I mean easy, as 9 divided by 4, 76 divided by 3, 90 divided by 6. With problems so simple he can get the steps without difficulty. And do it by long division, not short division. You gradually can lead him

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—  
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rain! to Go.  
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You are constipated. Your appetite is gone and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to do the job. And bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Refuse anything else. At all drug stores, 10¢ and 25¢.

Advertisement

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A. F. Eggleston  
William Groves  
L. Leslie Helmer  
Mrs. R. R. Henderson  
Fred Z. Hetzel  
Ernest Hutcheson  
Charles L. Kopp  
Harold W. Smith  
J. George Smith  
Mrs. William Somerville  
Miles G. Thompson

Charles A. Richards, Chairman  
Nominating Committee

NEW TASTE THRILL  
OR RYE, BOURBON,  
SCOTCH DRINKERS!

It tastes agree! Open-minded men who formerly drank rye, bourbon, or Scotch are now turning to Calvert!

Why? Because Calvert is milder, smoother...milder, more...it tastes better!

Next time—call for Calvert.

CLEAR HEADS  
CLEAR-HEADED BUYERS!  
CALL FOR  
Calvert

AMERICA'S FIRST CHOICE WHISKEY  
BLENDED WHISKEY—Calvert Reserve, 40 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.  
Calvert "Special" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—72.5% Grain Neutral Spirits. Corp., 1939 Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City.

CHASE AND SANBORN COFFEE  
2 lbs. 45c 30 WINEW ST.

Gold Medal FLOUR  
24 lb. 85c

Wheat, Whole, 24 lb. bag 59c

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS  
CLUB STEAK  
PORK LOIN ROAST  
CHUCK ROAST

23c  
23c  
17c  
19c

45c  
45c

U. S. No. 1 Potatoes 100 lbs. \$1.37

SILVER FLOSS  
RED SOUR PITTED

Cherries  
12 lbs. 1.05

12 lbs. 1.05

Pork and Beans  
Kidney Beans  
Green Cut Beans  
Sugar Corn  
Early June Peas

12 lbs. 49c  
59c  
67c  
68c  
93c

# Division Is Real Problem For Youngsters

until he has memorized them up to harder forms like 57 divided by 21. Make sure he always finishes up with success so that he leaves the work with a hopeful happy attitude.



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## Subtraction Facts

It is sure he knows the 100 subtraction facts. Get him to say them over and over to you, such as 13 minus 4 equals

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# Shadow Over Hill House

By ELLIOTT FILLION

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

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But the detective's tact surprised that difficulty. His:

"You will excuse Mr. Murray for a few moments, Miss Peake," effectually prevented her from coming to the office, as I was sure had been her intention.

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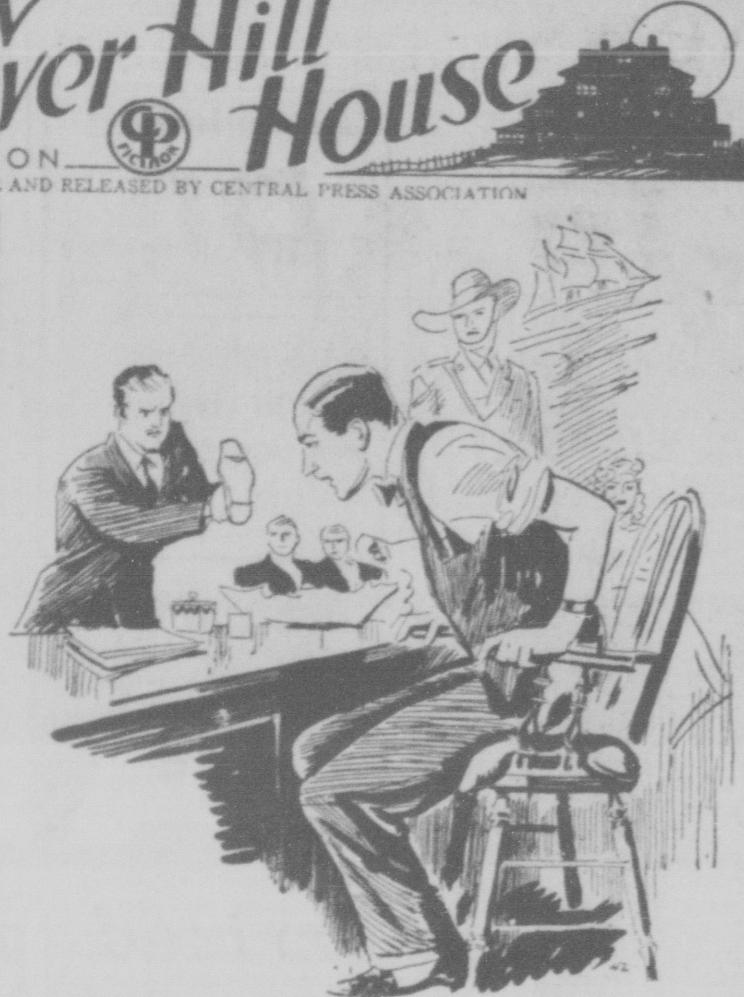
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"No." Alan spoke soberly. "I ran into her right enough. I didn't know who she was, until tonight. I've not been in on your conferences before."

"That's right, you haven't. Go on."

"Perhaps I should have told you that before, but as I didn't see anything, only heard voices and that awful scream, I just kept still. You know, at that time I wasn't supposed to be over here at all and—honestly, Captain Lancy, Chief Forrest, I didn't know that was my print."

It was impossible to look at him and do anything but believe his words. But how any man can be so dumb! He must be a great help to that publishing house.

"A wild idea came to me then. I listened with all my might. Maybe, when this interview was over, I'd have something to say.

Alan was going on: "I went between the bushes and walked down the grass walk until I heard voices. I listened. Neither of them was Miss Ivy's. By the sound, I judged, they were in the walk ahead of me. I didn't want to meet anyone, so ducked between the bushes. Just then the dog began to bark. I didn't want to meet him if he were loose. For Josie had told me how savage he is to strangers. I stood there considering what I should do. Whether I dare risk meeting the dog or go back and down the fence on our side."

"Then I heard that scream. It literally paralyzed me. I don't know how long I stood there waiting for something else to happen. Suddenly I saw a figure loom up out of the fog. I just turned and ran. I knew Josie was all right, for I just left her, and if there were any trouble I knew, under the circumstances, Josie's prefer that I kept out of it. So I did."

"I bumped into somebody but I kept on going. Of course, later, when we heard about Mrs. Peake, I knew I must have heard her scream, and probably heard her quarreling with the one who killed her. But I didn't know anything. I didn't think what I've told you was of any value, so I just kept still."

Alan looked from Chief Forrest to Captain Lancy and back again. His story was plausible, though I didn't think it showed him in an enviable light. Still, given existing conditions, he may have done the wisest thing. What excuse could he give for being on Hill House grounds, if he were caught after the dog barked and the woman screamed? Naturally, he didn't think of such a thing as MURDER.

"What do you mean, quarreling?" demanded Lancy. It was the first time he had spoken since the chief took over.

"When I left Josie at the door—"

"Wait a minute," interrupted the chief. He seemed to have forgotten that Lancy was to do the talking. "Where were you all evening?"

"I went down to the village a little after seven." Alan accepted the correction with his usual sunny good nature. "I got a hair cut and fooled around, talked about the boys for a while. Then I came home. Mother was in an awful way. Miss Ivy had come over here to see Mrs. Peake and hadn't come back. Mother's very nervous."

Alan's half apologetic voice painted for me a picture of an excited, fluttering woman anticipating the worst from the people on the other side of the spire fence.

"What time was that?" inquired

(To Be Continued)

future gifts. And it's all because of a gallon of cedar.

Hardesty sold a farm and the purchaser, returning several days later, left a gallon of cedar which Hardesty left on his desk overnight. He returned, found the cedar had blown the cork from the jug, and A. D. when the bow was invented.

## Gift of Cider Not So Good after All

Fairmont, W. Va., Nov. 8 (AP)—C. H. Hardesty, bank receiver, is looking now with a jaundiced eye at

# Lucky for YOU

...if you drop into your liquor store today!

**FREE!**

A Lucky Rabbit's Foot  
ON EVERY PINT OR QUART

NO  
INCREASE  
IN  
PRICE



NOW you can get a genuine lucky rabbit's foot on every pint or quart of Our Wilken Family Whiskey—and at our same neighborly price.

You'll say it's a lucky day the first time you smack your lips over Our Family's Whiskey. It's

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**THE WILKEN FAMILY**

BLENDED WHISKEY

## Effect of War on Jobs Is Booked For Radio Debate

### Four Leaders Will Argue Question at America's Town Meeting

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Nov. 8 — America's Town Meeting is to seek an answer to the question, "Effect of the European War on Unemployment in This Country" as it comes to session on WJZ-NBC at 9:30 Thursday

run the program as the Town Meeting's moderator.

**Johnson To Speak**  
While this program is on the air Col. Louis A. Johnson, assistant Secretary of war, is to be speaking on WABC-CBS. He will discuss "Peace in the Western Hemisphere", with the broadcasting to come from the New York Southern Society's banquet at 10 o'clock.

Other features: WABC-CBS 7:15, Seventy-fifth anniversary of the school of engineering at Columbia University, two Nobel prize winners to be heard . . . Europe—NBC-chains 8 a. m.; WABC-CBS 8 a. m., 6:30, 8:55, 11 p. m.; MBS-chain 3; WEAF-NBC—East 11.

#### Dramatized Feature

Early days on Manhattan Island are to be dramatized in Ideas That Came True on WJZ-NBC at 2 to show that early Dutch settlers fought as ardently as their English neighbors for religious and social liberties . . . The Vox Poppers Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth, contribute their bit to the Mobilization for Human Needs in their WABC-CBS regular at 7:30. That is the reason their interview will take place at a New York hospital.

## The Radio Log

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9  
Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hour  
for Time in Programs as Listed Due to  
Last-Minute Network Corrections

5:30—"The Armstrong"—nbc-west-east  
Kitty Keeler Sketches—nbc-west  
"The Affairs of Anthony"—nbc-wjz  
It Happened in Hollywood—nbc-wabc  
Dramatic Music Orchestra—nbc-chain  
3:45—"Orpheus An American"—nbc-wjz  
J. Johnson, Baritone—nbc-red-west  
Tom Mix Adventures—nbc-wjz-east  
The Lone Ranger—nbc-blue-west  
Scattergood Baines Series—nbc-wjz  
6:00—J. Hynd Guest Book—nbc-waf  
News & Musical Features—nbc-wjz  
6:15—"The All Star Revue"—nbc-waf  
Gus Lazarro's Ensemble—nbc-waf  
6:30—"Edwin C. Hill"—nbc-waf  
"Aces Dramatic Serial"—nbc-wjz  
Anoskay—nbc-waf  
7:15—"To Be Announced"—nbc-waf  
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz  
H. Kaltenson Talks—nbc-waf  
Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-mid-west  
Lynn Diamond—nbc-blue-mid-west  
European News Broadcasts—nbc-waf  
7:30—F. Waring Time—nbc-west-east  
"Aces Dramatic Serial"—nbc-wjz  
Anoskay—nbc-waf  
The Rhythm Rascals—cha-chain-west  
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talks—mbs-chain  
7:45—"Love a Mystery"—nbc-west  
"Keep Dreaming"—nbc-blue-mid-west  
Broadcasting the Songs—cha-wabc  
Elliot Roosevelt—wcr-east & Texas  
8:00—"The All Star Revue"—nbc-waf  
KSTP—Presentation of One of the  
Finest Sketch—wiz-wwj  
Vagabonds: Piano Duo—nbc-blue-net  
Vox Poppers & Questions—nbc-waf  
Organ Grinder—nbc-blue-net  
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor  
7:45—"Sam Balter on Sports"—mbs-wor  
8:00—"Family First"—nbc-waf  
Don't Forget Quiz—nbc-waf  
The Green Hornet, Drama—nbc-waf  
3:45—"The All Star Revue"—nbc-waf  
Joe Penner & His Show—nbc-waf  
"As Strange As It Seems"—nbc-waf  
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-waf  
9:00—"Good News" Variety—nbc-waf  
Major Bowes & Amateurs—nbc-waf  
9:15—"The All Star Revue"—nbc-waf  
9:30—"American Town Meet"—nbc-wjz  
10:00—"Big Canteen"—nbc-waf  
CBS Workshop Dramatic—nbc-waf  
Elliot Roosevelt's repeat—mbs-west  
10:30—"Dance Music Orchestra"—mbs-wor  
10:30—"Dance Music Orchestra"—nbc-wjz  
H. Weber's Concert Review—mbs-wor  
11:15—"The All Star Revue"—nbc-waf  
Fred Waring's "Music for the Millions"  
News: Dancing Music Org—nbc-wjz  
Paul Sullivan—News—nbc-waf  
Alice Alford, singer—nbc-west  
11:15—"Dance Music & News to 2"—nbc-waf  
Dance Music Org. till 2—nbc-chain  
9:30—P. Sullivan's rpt—2—nbc-chain

## After Albino Squirrel

Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 8 (AP)—The hunters down this way aren't just seeking squirrel.

They've got their sights aimed at an Albino squirrel which has been seen for several years frisking through the woods.

An Albino squirrel, naturalists say,

is a distinct rarity.

Fifteen states have marriage

license laws compelling applicants to produce medical certificates.

## Authorized Representative for

### LINK-BELT

### Automatic Coal Stokers

See them on display!

## CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC COMPANY

59 N. Centre St. 137 Va. Ave

## ★ REVIVAL ★

At The Assembly of

### GOD CHURCH

17 Elder St.

Now in session and continuing through November. Every night except Saturday.

Begins—7:30 p. m. Weekdays  
Sunday Morning—11 a. m.  
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend all these services and to hear the word of God preached under old fashion anointing.

Evangelist - - - J. L. Price

Pastor - - - H. C. Jacobs

## Here Is a Willow China Pattern In Laura Wheeler Stitchery



COPR. 1936 NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

PATTERN 2374

Pattern Number, your Name  
Address.

## BLADDER IRRITATION WAKE YOU UP?

It's not normal. It may be a 4-day test. Year 25 Back If not kidney, need to drink fluid as bowel. Excess acids and water can cause irritation resulting in great, burning, or scaly flow. Ask druggist. Baked (25c). Locally at Drug Stores. M. Holtzman, Druggist, Charles Holtzman, Druggist.

—Advert.

## Everybody Likes The CHEF'S SPECIAL

50¢

## LUNCHEON

Thursday, November 9

Soup du Jour

Split Broiled Imported

Frankfurters — Sauerkrat

String Beans Provencal

Parselade Potato

Apple Turnover

Choice of

Cup of Coffee

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WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

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"Perhaps I should have told you that before, but as I didn't see anything, only heard voices and that awful scream, I just kept still. You know, at that time I wasn't supposed to be over here at all and—honestly, Captain Lancy, Chief Forrest, I didn't know that was my print."

It was impossible to look at him and do anything but believe his words. But how any man can be so dumb! He must be a great help to that publishing house.

I think I'd better correct that. I learned later, much later, that Alan's father was connected with the publishing house and had a great deal of money invested in it. When he laid Mrs. Murray insisted upon Alan's following in his footsteps, though Alan's heart was rooted in cranberry bogs which lie below Hill House. After all, it takes all kinds of men to make up the world and do the world's work.

"All right, son, I believe you." Chief Forrest's voice was actually tender. "Go ahead and tell us the whole story."

Alan drew a long sigh of relief, leaned back and his words tumbled over each other getting out. I suppose that helped to prove his story. He didn't have to think what to say, as the cleverest of us do when we make up a lie, even if it's a white one.

"When I left Josie at the door—" "Wait a minute," interrupted the chief. He seemed to have forgotten that Lancy was to do the talking.

"Where were you all evening?"

"I went down to the village a little after seven." Alan accepted the correction with his usual sunny good nature. "I got a hair cut and fooling around, talked about the bogs for a while. Then I came home. Mother was in an awful way. Miss Ivy had come over here to see Mrs. Peake and hadn't come back. Mother's very nervous."

Alan's half apologetic voice painted for me a picture of an excited, fluttering woman anticipating the worst from the people on the other side of the fence.

"It is mine, but—but—I didn't know it. Honest, I didn't." Truth

and the chief. Lancy seemed well content to let him handle this interview.

Exactly twenty-five minutes of ten. Mother said Miss Ivy'd been gone almost an hour, and she'd said she would only be gone minute."

"All right, Go on."

"I came over here, talked with Miss Gordon and Josie, and went out again. I had an idea that Miss Ivy and Mrs. Peake might have met at the end of the spit fence."

"Why did you think that?" asked the chief.

Alan colored but did not hesitate. "That's where Josie and I used to meet," he confessed. "We used to meet there and walk up between the spit fence and the shrubbery. No one could see us, and we could look between the bushes and keep tab on everyone."

A wild idea came to me then. I listened with all my might. Maybe, when this interview was over, I'd have something to say.

Alan was going on: "I went between the bushes and walked down the grass walk until I heard voices. I listened. Neither of them was Miss Ivy's. By the sound, I judged, they were in the walk ahead of me. I didn't want to meet anyone, so ducked between the bushes. Just then the dog began to bark. I didn't want to meet him if he were loose. Josie had told me how savage he is to strangers. I stood there considering what I should do, whether I'd dare risk meeting the dog or go back and down the fence on our side.

"Then I heard that scream. It literally paralyzed me. I don't know how long I stood there waiting for something else to happen. Suddenly I saw a figure loom up out of the fog. I just turned and ran. I knew Josie was all right, for I'd just left her, and if there were any trouble I knew, under the circumstances, Josie'd prefer that I kept out of it. So I did."

"I bumped into somebody but I kept on going. Of course, later, when we heard about Mrs. Peake, I knew I must have heard her scream, and probably heard her quarreling with the one who killed her. But I didn't know anything. I didn't think what I've told you was of any value, so I just kept still."

Alan looked from Chief Forrest to Captain Lancy and back again. His story was plausible, though I didn't think it showed him in an enviable light. Still, given existing conditions, he may have done the wisest thing. What excuse could he give for being on Hill House grounds, if he were caught after the dog barked and the woman screamed? Naturally, he didn't think of such a thing as MURDER.

"What do you mean, quarreling?" demanded Lancy. It was the first time he had spoken since the chief took over.

"I'm sorry, but—I didn't know it. Honest, I didn't." Truth

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# Football Twin Bill Here Nov. 18 Is Discussed

Allegany and  
Fort Hill To  
Meet Visitors

Campers Would Play Keyer  
at 1:30 Saturday,  
Nov. 18

Fort Hill Would Meet Bedford,  
Pa., in Second  
Game of Day

The first bona-fide scholastic football doubleheader in Cumberland's history will be played Saturday afternoon, November 18, at the Fort Hill stadium if arrangements now being made by two local schools are satisfactory.

Officials of Fort Hill and Allegany High Schools were making plans yesterday for a real barn-and-day program. The Sentinels, under present arrangements, will single with the powerful Bedford.

High eleven at 3:30 after Allegany takes on the Keyser (W. Va.) High Golden Tornado at 1:30.

School officials hit upon this idea after noticing that both the Hilltoppers and Campers were scheduled for home games on the same day. At first, Allegany and Keyser were to have played in the afternoon with Fort Hill and Bedford sharing the spotlight in the evening.

**Shorter Quarters**

Fans who have attended night games the past few weeks here were uncomfortable due to the cold weather and by November 18, conditions will probably be much worse.

All that remained today was contacting Bedford and Keyser and getting their approval. Local officials do not expect to encounter any difficulties as Bedford would probably rather play in daylight and the Allegany-Keyser game would only be an hour earlier than previously scheduled.

Walter L. Bowers, Allegany athletic director, said that the time of the quarters may be cut to ten minutes in order that the program will be completed before darkness.

He added that one admission price will entitle the ticket-holder to see both engagements.

**Four Bands Expected**

Four bands may be on hand as the two local schools and both Keyser and Bedford have organizations. These will contribute much to making the day one of the most colorful in local gridiron history.

The only thing that came near being a doubleheader here was the contest on December 5, 1931, when Allegany and LaSalle played Bedford in a charity contest.

The campers played half the game and the North Enders the other two periods with Bedford winning 21-0.

All three local scholastic elevens will be in action that day. LaSalle will journey to Romney for an afternoon tussle with Coach Harry Reidelberger's West Virginia school for the Deaf combination.

**Diamonds Annex**

Racemaking Spot

In City Dux Loop

**CLUBS**

Diamond Club ..... 9 3 .758

Club ..... 7 3 .583

Outdoor Club ..... 6 6 .500

Embassy Club ..... 8 6 .414

P. and P. Club ..... 3 9 .414

Martin's Market ..... 11 11 .556

**TOTALS** ..... 920 820 723-2463

**EMBASSY**

114 140 175-449

162 152 161-475

170 174 133-472

181 172 163-468

138 156 164-456

**TOTALS** ..... 753 794 718-2325

**SS. PETER-PAUL**

102 102 138-509

123 125 129-409

141 151 156-408

116 131 126-375

111 94 103-287

**TOTALS** ..... 622 623 649-1894

**MARTIN'S MARKET**

100 100 185-501

100 129 143-382

100 131 147-378

103 123 143-387

123 164 143-438

140 120 120-260

**TOTALS** ..... 581 753 718-2053

**OUTDOOR CLUB**

111 152 150-412

137 113 143-449

162 144 143-449

113 133 126-413

133 155 136-424

142 145 143-287

137 137 142-377

**TOTALS** ..... 706 711-11093

**DIAMONDS**

179 164 243

79 169-228

187 160 166-276

162 163 166-276

137 163 124-424

142 175 142-278

**TOTALS** ..... 532 521 148-2301

## The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Nov. 8 (AP)—If the hecklers will please refrain from insinuating remarks as to the qualifications of the teacher in view of the World Series, we'd like to speak a few words for the fine new National League movie, a "how to play baseball in thirty minutes, with sound effects," affair.

Describing its historical theme, the league in its new film is concentrating on instruction, and does a great job of showing, largely for the benefit of the youth of America, just how the National League stars bat, field, pitch and run bases. It even shows a ball going over a fence for a home run, prompting one observer at the preview today to blurt out:

"I thought this was a National League movie."

Anyway, Ethan Allen, the former National League outfielder, who is in charge of the production and direction of the four-star, stupendous, super-colossal epic, has done a grand job.

The official title of the film is: "Play Ball, America," and it plunges almost immediately into the instructive theme, taking up pitching first and then running the gamut from Pepper Martin's swan dive into a base to a player retrieving a ball that has hit the fence—and no remarks, please, about that last scene being taken in the World Series.

The special deliveries of leading pitchers are vividly presented, with Carl Hubbell, Bucky Walters, Paul Derringer, Danny McFayden and others serving as the guinea pigs.

Catching tricks are exposed, with the positions taken by the different receivers illustrated.

All in all, the kids will go for the film in a big way, not to mention the grown-ups, and next summer the corner lots will be peppered with youngsters trying to hold their bat like Mel Ott, trying to throw a screwball like Carl Hubbell, or trying to be the middle man on a double play like Leo Durocher.

Next year: "How to beat the Yankees, in four parts."

## Odds and Ends of Turf Doings in Maryland

Baltimore, Nov. 8—W. L. Brann, owner of Challedon, sold fictitious at private terms to Don Cameron, acting for J. Shirley Riley, J. P. Jones announced today he would keep his horses in training and race them at Bowie instead of going into winter quarters in Virginia, as first planned. Jones will have Johnny Gilbert riding for him . . . Jockey Joe Wagner has given first call on his services for the remainder of the year to Trainer Jackie Davis. Nat Gladstone is booking mounts for Wagner.

Lester Balaski arrived from New York and has decided to stay until the close of Maryland's fall season. He will be up on J. Yancey Christmas' Rough Pass in the \$7,500 Endurance Stake at Bowie . . . Lou Schaefer, trainer for W. L. Brann's stable, announced that Challedon, winner of the Riggs Handicap, had been named for the \$10,000 Bryan-O'Hara Handicap, the \$5,000 T. K. Lynch Memorial and the \$5,000 Prince George Autumn Handicap at Bowie . . . Trainer John M. Gaver shipped the Green Tree Stable's Hash and Day Dodger to winter quarters at Red Bank, N. J.

Jockey R. Duncan got in today from New York . . . Ex-Jockey Jimmie Smith, trainer for the Dixians Stable, had saddled thirty winners for the Western-owned establishment to date . . . Preston M. Burch has arranged to van Grandee back to winter quarters at Belmont, N. Y.

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Glenn said other places on the team will remain unchanged from the Georgetown game last Saturday. Bob Melliae and Dick Dally will start at ends. Albert Baisley and Walt Pike at tackle. Johnny Rockis at guard and Sam Mandich at center.

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Charley Seabright will play at the quarterback post and Johnny Carliss at fullback.

Manhattan, victor over the Mountaineers by a 13-0 score last year at New York, will come here for the homecoming contest with victories over Auburn and Boston University.

**Matty Bell Will Send Strong Team Against the Aggies**

**Team Plays School Where He Was Fired Six Years Ago**

BY FELIX R. MCKNIGHT

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 8 (AP)—Six years ago Texas A. and M. fired Matty Bell as its football professor.

Next Saturday Matty Bell goes back to Aggieland, and he couldn't be more feared and respected by his former employers if he toted six-guns on each hip.

Bell, since leaving the Aggies, has journeyed to the Rose Bowl. Now he takes his Southern Methodist Mustangs down to duel the unbeaten, untied Aggies—a great team that has whaled the tar out of seven foes and has its own Rose Bowl ideas.

Tripping up Santa Clara, Villanova, Baylor, Arkansas, Texas Christian, Centenary and Oklahoma Aggies was just dress rehearsal for the main event, the Aggies figure. Southern Methodist is the team to whip.

Bell went the way of losing football coaches at A. and M., but there's one thing about the genial tutor they haven't forgotten. He knows the defense in football—how to hobble the other fellow.

Through five games, the Methodists have only defeated Marquette, Texas, and North Texas Teachers. They tied Oklahoma, 7-7, and stood toe-to-toe with Notre Dame in giving them their biggest scare, a 20-19 affair.

The Aggies counter with one of the finest defensive records in the nation. Seven teams have ripped their wall for only 338 yards, or just slightly more than forty-eight yards per game.

"I'd bet the Aggies are better than the Notre Dame team we played," signed Bell. "I know they have more power. Better guards and tackles. And Notre Dame didn't have a ramming fullback like John Kimbrough, either."

Kimbrough, who has bulled his way to a 3.44 yard average on eighty-nine carries, is just one of the Aggie ball carriers the Methodists must hate.

**Glenn Changes Lineup Of Mountaineers for Manhattan Contest**

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**Dyes Go Far Ahead In Jr. A. of C. Loop**

Standing of Clubs

W. L. Pet.

Dyes ..... 16 10 474

Reinharts ..... 8 12 381

Whites ..... 8 13 .381

**TOTALS** ..... 111

**PRICE**

Gleibrist ..... 95 92 109-306

Happe ..... 97 101-326

Reinharts ..... 110 127-231

Whites ..... 111 121-239

**TOTALS** ..... 233 420 419-1075

**EVES**

Gleibrist ..... 172 158 118-448

Happe ..... 98 95 102-295

Reinharts ..... 103 1



# "Screwy News" from Nation's Gridirons

Unusual Events  
Are Revealed  
By Sports Ace

Bill Boni Tosses Bit of  
Sweetness into Mid-  
week Football Routine

Pigskin Splits in Half but  
W. & J. Was Given  
Extra Point

By BILL BONI

New York, Nov. 8 (AP)—Trying to  
foss a bit of light, if not sweetness,  
into the mid-week football routine  
of secret workouts and "bear"  
stories, the third issue of the grid-  
iron's "screwy news" offers the  
following:

Tom Ferguson of Norfolk, Va.,  
is authority for this one. Crew  
(Va.) high was playing Granby and,  
with only 25 seconds to go, Captain  
Covington of Crew couldn't see  
much point to it when Beans Shorten,  
scrappy guard, asked to be put  
out of the game. "I've got some  
business to attend to," was his only  
explanation.

Covington refused, but the referee,  
who had heard the request, ordered  
Shorten to the sidelines. The boy  
didn't even stop at the bench but,  
muttering "I'll get those guys,"  
rushed right into the stands—where  
he proceeded to pummel two lads  
whod brought his girl to the ball  
game.

Until last Saturday, Washington  
and Jefferson was unbeaten and  
untied. It got that far, though,  
with the help of one of the season's  
freak incidents.

W. and J. was playing Geneva  
and, with the score 12-12, Coach  
George Roark sent Lothar Schaefer,  
big tackle, to kick the extra point.  
Schaefer gave the ball a whale of  
a boot—so hard it split in half.

One half flew off to the side, but  
the other went over the cross-bar,  
and the officials ruled the extra  
point try was good. W. and J. won,  
13-12.

Up at Waterville, Me., they're  
wondering how much havoc Abdo  
Hagan, Colby guard, will raise with  
the Bates line come Saturday. It  
seems that Abdo, of Arabian parentage,  
fasts from sunrise to sunset for  
thirty days each year. This  
year's period of abstinence ends on  
Saturday, which means Abdo will  
go into action with a full meal  
under his belt for the first time  
in a month.

Up to now, on game days, he's  
put away a big steak at 4 a. m. and  
let that carry him through until  
dinner.

Greeley (Colo.) State had just  
recovered an enemy fumble in scor-  
ing territory, and Coach John Han-  
cock sent in a substitute quarter-  
back with instructions to the team  
to start the coaching staff there, coaching  
basketball and baseball and holding  
an assistant coaching position in  
football. He remained at Oregon in  
this capacity until 1935, when he  
resigned to become basketball coach  
at George Washington, and back-  
field coach in football. In February  
1938, he was also named head foot-  
ball coach.

Last year the Colonials won five  
games and lost four, the major victories  
being scored over the University  
of Colorado and the University  
of Kansas.

In his undergraduate days at  
Oregon, Bill was a three-sport man,  
playing football, basketball and  
baseball. He quarterbacked the  
Webfeet in the Rose Bowl game of  
1930 which Harvard won, 7 to 6.  
The top athlete he turned out at  
Oregon was Joe Gordon, star second  
baseman of the New York Yankees.  
At George Washington, he coached  
Tuffy Leemans, now the leading  
gainer of the New York football  
Giants over a three-year period.

Instead, Hancock watched his  
boys run off a few line plays and  
finally lose possession on a grounded  
fourth-down pass.

He yanked the new quarterback  
and, as the boy came out, asked:  
"I thought I told you to run that  
new play."

"I called it all right, coach," said  
the lad, "but the other guys talked  
me out of it."

Here's an explanation for little  
Portland's 14-12 upset of Big St.  
Mary's that's offered by L. H.  
Gregory of the Portland Oregonian:  
"It seems both teams were in their  
dressing rooms, and Portland coach  
Bob Matthews was just about to  
deliver his final pep talk. Suddenly  
the players, and Matthews, heard  
someone else starting an oration.  
"What's that?" asked Matthews,  
then added: "Oh, Slip Madigan giving  
St. Mary's a pep talk."

There wasn't a sound in the Port-  
land dressing room—no sound other  
than that of Madigan's voice, urging  
the Gaels to swamp those Portland  
boys.

When Madigan had finished his  
speech, Matthews looked at his  
players, said: "I've done all I can  
for you, boys—now go out there,"  
and sent them out to add another  
to the coast's long list of surprises.

And we still like Benny Fried-  
man's crack about the young lady  
who went to take an eye test. The  
doctor showed her the usual chart,  
and asked:

"Can you read that top line?"

"Read it? Heck, I know him,"  
said the Gal, "he plays end for  
Fordham."

Practice Shoot  
Is Postponed  
For One Week

The Cumberland Shrine Gun  
Club announced last night that the  
regular weekly practice shoot  
scheduled to be held tomorrow at  
the All Ghan Shrine Club has been  
postponed until Thursday, November  
18.

The postponement was made as  
several trapshooters of the club  
wanted to go to Hagerstown today  
to participate in a match there.

Officers of the club announced  
that the practice shoot next Thurs-  
day would be the last meet before  
the big turkey shoot, Tuesday, Nov.  
19.

## SHAKES UP TEAM



## At the TRACKS

### Narragansett Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming: for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. *Georgous Husky*, 112; *Isolene*, 112; *W. Green*, 112; *W. Green*, 112; *xQuarter*, 112; *Reputed*, 112; *xHasty Hanna*, 108; *Hunting Ridge*, 108; *Flying Breeze*, 116; *Bronosoma*, 116; *W. Green*, 116; *xOpen Book*, 116; *xBaron Lynn*, 116; *Light Cruiser*, 116; *xLikewise*, 116; *xBag O' Tricks*, 108; *Cape Race*, 116.

SECOND—Purse \$1,000; maiden: 3-year-olds; six furlongs. *Branch Water*, 113; *La Travata*, 113; *White Topper*, 116; *xHorn*, 116; *W. Green*, 116; *W. Green*, 116; *Lucas*, 116; *xHidor Star*, 116; *Flood Tide*, 116.

THIRD—Purse \$1,000; claiming: for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. *xRural Mail*, 108; *xMixed*, 108; *Equeru*, 116; *Cease*, 116; *Sun Capture*, 113; *Phantom*, 116; *W. Green*, 116; *W. Green*, 116; *Lisson Lad*, 113; *xSteady Man*, 113; *On Co. Road*, 113; *Personable*, 113; *xBess B*, 108; *W. Green*, 113; *xVictorious*, 115; *Annan*, 105; *Hunting Home*, 113; *xGrandee*, 113.

FOURTH—Purse \$1,000; the Cumberland allowances for 3-year-olds; mile and *7 1/2* furlongs. *xHigher Bracket*, 111; *Wax Streak*, 108; *Blazing Heat*, 113; *xStar Of Padua*, 111; *xLittle Rhody*, 113.

FIFTH—Purse \$1,000; the Colchester claiming: for 3-year-olds and up; mile and *7 1/2* furlongs. *Sgt Jim James*, 110; *Memory Book*, 116; *xWalking*, 108; *Cash O'Boy*, 113; *xWishing*, 108; *xScandalous*, 99.

SIXTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming: for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. *Ball O'Fire*, 118; *Six Bevider*, 116; *Gallant Stroke*, 116; *Wreep*, 116; *Lady Arie*, 113; *Up The Creek*, 116; *Thielsen Stout*, 113.

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming: for 3-year-olds and up; mile and yards. *High End*, 118; *xWantaria*, 108; *Capitol Wall*, 119; *xMontain Wallace*, 108; *Shambles Wall*, 109; *Tanganyika*, 107; *xCareful*, 110; *Redresser*, 110; *Arco*, 111; *xPrincess*, 107; *xOrphan*, 108; *Baldie*, 107; *xWhipstick*, 108.

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming: for 3-year-olds and up; mile and yards. *W. Green*, 108; *xPack Wall*, 108; *Ken's Revenge*, 107; *Almar*, 110; *F. Paymar*, 105; *xStupide*, 102; *xMolasses Bob*, 111; *xOrphan*, 108; *Baldie*, 107; *xPrincess*, 107; *Buddie Treasy*, 108; *Play May*, 113.

NINTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming: for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. *W. Green*, 108; *xWantaria*, 108; *Capitol Wall*, 119; *Shambles Wall*, 109; *Tanganyika*, 107; *Yarnith*, 112; *Abraham P. Kelly*, 117; *Shambles Wall*, 112; *xVictory Morn*, 108; *Thombe Wallace*, 112; *Cookie Anderson*, 108; *Ken's Revenge*, 107; *Almar*, 110; *G. Friedman*, 107; *Fernbrake*, 107; *Ann Mowile Mills*, 107; *xFlying Zinnia*, 108; *Shakie Peters*, 107; *Yarnith*, 112; *Abraham P. Kelly*, 117; *Shambles Wall*, 112; *Yarnith*, 112; *He is also a better than average ball carrier and defensive man.*

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# "Screwy News" from Nation's Gridirons

## Unusual Events Are Revealed By Sports Ace

Bill Boni Tosses Bit of Sweetness into Mid-week Football Routine

Pigskin Splits in Half but W. & J. Was Given Extra Point

By BILL BONI

New York, Nov. 8 (AP)—Trying to fess a bit of light, if not sweetness, into the mid-week football routine of secret workouts and "bear" stories, the third issue of the gridiron's "screwy news" offers the following:

Tom Fergusson of Norfolk, Va., is authority for this one. Crews (Va.) high was playing Granby and with only 25 seconds to go, Captain Covington of Crews couldn't see much point to it when Beans Shorten, scrappy guard, asked to be put out of the game. "I've got some business to attend to," was his only explanation.

Covington refused, but the referee, who had heard the request, ordered Shorten to the sidelines. The boy didn't even stop at the bench but, muttering "I'll get those guys" rushed right into the stands—where he proceeded to pummel two lads who'd brought his girl to the ball game.

Until last Saturday, Washington and Jefferson was unbeaten and untied. It got that far, though, with the help of one of the season's break incidents.

W. and J. was playing Geneva and, with the score 12-12, Coach George Roark sent Lothar Schaefer, big tackle, to kick the extra point. Schaefer gave the ball a whale of a boot—so hard it split in half.

One half flew off to the side, but the other went over the cross-bar, and the officials ruled the extra-point try was good. W. and J. won 13-12.

Up at Waterville, Me., they're wondering how much havoc Abdo Hagan, Colby guard, will raise with the Bates line come Saturday. It seems that Abdo, of Arabian parentage, fasts from sunrise to sunset for thirty days each year. This year's period of abstinence ends on Saturday, which means Abdo will go into action with a full meal under his belt for the first time in a month.

Up now, on game days, he's put away a big steak at 4 a. m. and left that carry him through until sunset.

Greeley (Colo.) State had just recovered an enemy fumble in scoring territory, and Coach John Hancock sent in a substitute quarterback with instructions to call a new and complicated play the team had learned that week and which, Hancock felt sure, would bring a score.

Instead, Hancock watched his boys run off a few line plays and finally lose possession on a grounded fourth-down pass.

He yanked the new quarterback, and, as the boy came out, asked:

"I thought I told you to run that play."

"I called it all right, coach," said the lad, "but the other guys talked me out of it."

Here's an explanation for little Portland's 14-12 upset of Big St. Mary's that's offered by L. H. Gregory of the Portland Oregonian.

It seems both teams were in their dressing rooms, and Portland coach Bob Matthews was just about to deliver his final pep talk. Suddenly the players, and Matthews, heard someone else starting an oration.

"What's that?" asked Matthews. Tuffy Lemans, now the leading ground gainer of the New York football Giants over a three-year period.

His basketball teams at George Washington have played top-flight schedules for four years and his teams have been rated among the best in the east. Over this four-year span, the Colonial basketballers have won 38 games and lost 19, their outstanding victims including Minnesota, Ohio State, Loyola of Chicago, St. John's of Brooklyn, Army, Georgetown, Nebraska, Clemson, Washington and Lee, Toledo, College, Maryland and West Virginia.

In football, Reinhardt employs the short punt and single wingback formations, both from balanced and unbalanced lines, depending on the run of his material. He believes the foundation of every strong offense is a sound running game. He also mixes passes with his varied running attack, although he is definitely not of the "razzle dazzle" school.

And we still like Benny Friedman's crack about the young lady who went to take an eye test. The doctor showed her the usual chart, and asked:

"Can you read that top line?"

"Read it? Heck, I know him," said the Gal, "he plays end for Fordham."

## Practice Shoot Is Postponed For One Week

The Cumberland Shrine Gun Club announced last night that the regular weekly practice shoot scheduled to be held tomorrow at the All Ghan Shrine Club has been postponed until Thursday, November 16.

The postponement was made as several trapshooters of the club wanted to go to Hagerstown today to participate in a match there.

Officers of the club announced that the practice shoot next Thursday would be the last meet before the big turkey shoot, Tuesday, Nov. 14.

## SHAKES UP TEAM



## At the TRACKS

### Narragansett Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. *Grand Hustle*, 110; *La Travata*, 110; *White Tail*, 110; *Well aware*, 110; *Journalist*, 110; *Lucas*, 110; *Holiday Star*, 110; *Flood Tide*, 110; *Beach Judge*, 110.

SECOND—Purse \$1,000; maidens; 3-year-olds; six furlongs. *Brandy Water*, 110; *La Travata*, 110; *White Tail*, 110; *Well aware*, 110; *Journalist*, 110; *Lucas*, 110; *Holiday Star*, 110; *Flood Tide*, 110; *Beach Judge*, 110.

THIRD—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. *High Mail*, 110; *Red Devil*, 110; *Equerry*, 110; *Cease Fire*, 110; *Penhal*, 110; *Sun Capture*, 110; *xBanner Girl*, 110; *Some Good*, 110; *Lightning Lee*, 110; *Personalise*, 110; *xBaron Lynn*, 110; *xFarrell*, 110; *xCalling*, 110; *xMacbean*, 110; *xVictorious Ann*, 110; *Hunting Home*, 110; *xGrandee*, 110.

FOURTH—Purse \$1,000; the Cumberland allowances; for 3-year-olds; mile and 70 yards. *High Bracket*, 110; *War Street*, 110; *Blasting Heat*, 110; *xStar of Padua*, 110; *Evening Star*, 110; *xLittle Rhody*, 110.

FIFTH—Purse \$1,000; the Colchester; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards. *Sir Jim*, 110; *Memory Book*, 110; *Lightning Lee*, 110; *xWaving*, 110; *Cash O'Boy*, 110; *xLipstick*, 110; *xScandalous*, 110.

SIXTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. *Ball O'Fire*, 110; *Sir Bevieres*, 110; *Orion Stroke*, 110; *Lightning Lee*, 110; *Laurel Arie*, 110; *xJane Vito*, 110; *Censor*, 110; *Play May*, 110.

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards. *High End*, 110; *xWataran*, 110; *Lightning Lee*, 110; *Marconna*, 110; *Kirr's Revenge*, 110; *Sir Reg*, 110; *Corum*, 110; *xStipulate*, 110; *xTremor*, 110; *Wickes*, 110; *xPrincess Anna*, 110; *xBubbles*, 110; *Treasy*, 110; *xWhipstitch*, 110.

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards. *Domkin*, 110; *Red Devil*, 110; *Lightning Lee*, 110; *xDuck Arcaro*, 110; *Son Allesse*, 110; *Sheishamer*, 110; *Cal To Colors*, 110; *Shiroen*, 110; *Yanick*, 110; *Abrasion*, 110; *Victory Morn*, 110; *Sheishamer*, 110; *Cockers*, 110; *Anderson*, 110; *Arden Laxa*, 110; *Merri*, 110; *Knight Stout*, 110; *doChalma*, 110; *Stevenson*, 110; *Green*, 110; *xGreen*, 110; *xMiss Callie*, 110; *Great Blaz*, 110; *xBlu*, 110; *Windsor*, 110.

NINTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up six furlongs. *Substitute*, 110; *Lightning Lee*, 110; *xPack Saddle*, 110; *Arden Laxa*, 110; *xImperial Mary*, 110; *Kenn*, 110; *Kenn*, 110; *Stevenson*, 110; *Mad Dog*, 110; *Lightning Lee*, 110; *Country Lass*, 110; *xJoe D*, 110; *Dianna Do*, 110; *xMiss Callie*, 110; *Hi Wind*, 110; *Blue Wind*, 110; *Red Wind*, 110; *55 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Horses listed according to post positions. Weather clear; track fast.*

First post—10:45 P. M.

REPRINTED FROM THE NARRAGANSETT HERALD

just reached me, the Tigers' best scoring play is B-77, which runs as follows:

Christman, in the tailback spot, makes a brief political speech through a megaphone. When the ball is snapped, he discards the megaphone, shakes hands with himself, and passes to Robert Orf, on the right.

Robert Orf takes the pass and goes straight down the field for ten yards, where he turns out to be Roland Orf. Meanwhile, Roland Orf has the ball on the left and is making good 'ardage, for an Orf. At the crucial moment, Cunningham calls the opposing team off to one side and explains that Roland Orf has a mole on his left shoulder. Mr. Orf removes his shoulder pads to prove this statement. Robert Orf crosses the goal line for a touchdown and casts a vote for Christman for governor before the enemy safety back can catch him.

#### Play Has Variations

In the meantime, Christman has thanked the voters for their confidence and is making a speech on the deleterious effects of city life. "When we get to New York," he announces, "I will go out and pass them N. Y. U.'s clean out of the stadium."

This play can be varied with a naked reverse to the left or a quick kick.

In another play, X-12, which starts from a single wing to the right, behind a balanced line, the two Orfs go down the field so fast that they look like three Orfs, with the middle one (Robert) takes Christman's pass. The one on the right is still Roland, and the one on the left has never been identified, except that he looks to be every inch an Orf.

My scouts could not make out what Cunningham was doing on this play. Neither could Nebraska. Suffice it to say that he was up to no good, and that Christman has promised, if elected sheriff, to get to the bottom of the matter.

Christman, the orator, is also a passer of considerable accuracy. Rumor has it that he trains his eye by trap-shooting in practice. A stooge hurls a ball in the air, and the silent Dane, standing some thirty or forty yards away, shoots at it with a ball of his own, as long as pigs are in season. He has brought down dozens of footballs in this manner, the largest of which was stuffed and hung over the fireplace in his trophy room.

Coach Mal Stevens, of N. Y. U., when informed of these developments by his own scouts and mine, declared that he would fight fire with fire. This is a d—d obscure remark, and you know as much about Stevens' plans as I do. It ought to be quite a ball game.

For the group, under direction of its founder and mentor, Peter Merleblum, concert violinist, were selected for important musical and screen roles in the Samuel Goldwyn production which is slated for its premiere showing at the Maryland Theater today thru United Artists release.

## Theaters Today

### "They Shall Have Music" Features Young Talent In Symphony Orchestra

Saturday afternoon holidays spent in work, hours of home practice and years of lessons for sixty members of the California Junior Symphony Association were paying dividends recently.

### "Drums Along Mohawk" At the Strand Theatre

Here is action at its best, as it has seldom, if ever, been screened before. Filmed in Technicolor, by Bert Glennon, cameraman for "Stagecoach," this 20th Century-

WHAT TO DO FOR ECZEMA ITCHING AND BURNING

Wash the affected parts with Resinol Soap and warm water to soften scales and crusts. Resinol Soap is suggested because it contains no excess of free alkali, and cleanses the tender skin so carefully. Dry by patting with a soft cloth—do not rub.

Many doctors recommend an oily ointment because it holds the medication in contact with the irritated skin surface, giving prolonged action. Resinol Ointment meets this requirement, and does even more.

For nearly 45 years it has been—

and still is—successfully used to relieve quickly the itching and burning of eczema. It contains soothing ingredients that aid healing.

Use Resinol Ointment today and enjoy comfort tomorrow. Get a jar, also a cake of Resinol Soap, at any drug store. For free sample, write to Resinol, Dept. 87, Baltimore, Md.

tutes, it marks the fulfillment of a three-year dream by Merleblum who started the symphony orchestra with a nucleus of a string trio of his pupils.

The orchestra personnel is entirely made up of grammar and high school students between the ages of 9 and 14 whose talent, according to Alfred Newman, Goldwyn's musical director, is equal to that of many professional adult orchestras which have passed under his baton.

Only the other day, the "Dead End" Kids found it out. Few people in Hollywood knew that Fields was a stage name Stanley, the kids. Ronald Reagan and Margaret Lindsay are together in the Warner Bros. film, "Hell's Kitchen."

Walter L. Agnew is about to become a film star. The reason the fact isn't generally known is because the Agnew cognomen was dropped by Stanley Fields, the big, comical character villain, years ago.

Patholomew's portrayal of the young English strangel and the unwilling obstacle to Jackie's plans, is more varied and finely done than any role he has played since "David

Harvey," the new Samuel Goldwyn production which is slated for its premiere showing at the Maryland Theater today thru United Artists release.

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Theater will be Tim McCoy in the thrilling western drama "Fighting Renegades." The second feature will be Chester Morris, Ralph Bellamy and Joan Perry in "Blind Alley." Also on the same program will be another chapter of the serial "Mandrake, the Magician."

Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew share co-starring honors in their new Universal film, "Two Bright Boys," which opened yesterday at the Liberty Theatre.

Here is a story which are woven heart-throbs, laughter and the absorbing drama of a youngster's courage in the face of impending disaster. In this picture, both Freddie and Jackie prove their right to a place among the screen's favorites.

Jackie is the penniless youth who defies an unscrupulous oil baron while trying desperately to drill a wildcat well on a rundown Texas farm. He delivers a performance that will strike deep into the hearts of theatre-goers. The natural charm and talent which have endeared him to millions are given full opportunity for expression.

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Batholomew's portrayal of the young English strangel and the unwilling obstacle

## PRESS BOX

Missouri Modcaps  
Defeat N. Y. U.

By JOHN LARDNER  
Released by North American  
Newspaper Alliance  
New York, Nov. 8.—The Maplewood, Mo., Follies—a football team composed of Paul Christman, passer and interlocutor, the Orf boys, end men, and William Cunningham, right man—will play a quick date in New York this Saturday for the benefit of Missouri University.

The four boys from Maplewood, who have been playing benefits for Missouri all season long, with great success. Aside from the curtain, when Ohio State, not having heard of the four Maplewood modcaps, treated them like four other teams—the team is undefeated. They endeavor to remain so this weekend against another fine ball club, New York University, in what is like the best football game in the east.

Last week, Missouri took and neared Nebraska's escutcheon, that's a good trick. As I understand, the four boys from Maplewood are chiefly responsible. Mr. Christman, the passer, threw touchdown passes all day long to various fellas named Orf, while Mr. Cunningham, the straight man, relieved him from time to time by harassing Nebraska's line.

Resembles Dizzy Dean  
Mr. Christman, as spokesman, said: "When the whistle blows," announced this bashful Scandinavian, "we talk like Dizzy Dean and know the way Diz used to throw. We will go out and pass them Nebraska clean out of the stadium." He did so, with the cooperation of the assorted Orfs and Cunninghams.

These four Johnny-come-latelys have played together since they were knee-high to a mule. They stayed for Maplewood High School and shifted to Missouri en masse. The Orf boys, Robert and Roland, are identical twins. Christman is an identical Dane, and Cunningham is an identical fullback.

New York University has scouted Missouri, but nothing like so thoroughly as your correspondent's private scouts have done. According to information which has

just reached me, the Tigers' best scoring play is B-77, which runs as follows:

Christman, in the tailback spot, makes a brief political speech through a megaphone. When the ball is snapped, he discards the megaphone, shakes hands with himself, and passes to Robert Orf, on the right.

Robert Orf takes the pass and goes straight down the field for ten yards, where he turns out to be Roland Orf. Meanwhile, Roland Orf has the ball on the left and is making good yardage for an Orf. At the crucial moment, Cunningham calls the opposing team off to one side and explains that Roland Orf has a mole on his left shoulder. Mr. Orf removes his shoulder pads to prove this statement. Robert Orf crosses the goal line for a touchdown and casts a vote for Christman for governor before the enemy safely back can catch him.

## Play Has Variations

In the meantime, Christman has thanked the voters for their confidence and is making a speech on the deleterious effects of city life. "When we get to New York," he announces, "I will go out and pass them N. Y. U.'s clean out of the stadium."

This play can be varied with a naked reverse to the left or a quick kick.

In another play, X-12, which starts from a single wing to the right, behind a balanced line, the two Orfs go down the field so fast that they look like three Orfs, of whom the middle one (Robert) takes Christman's pass. The one on the right is still Roland, and the one on the left has never been identified, except that he looks to be every inch an Orf.

My scouts could not make out what Cunningham was doing on this play. Neither could Nebraska. Sufficient to say that he was up to no good, and that Christman has promised, if elected sheriff, to get to the bottom of the matter.

Christman, the orator, is also a passer of considerable accuracy. Rumor has it that he trains his eye by trap-shooting in practice. A stooge hurls a ball in the air, and the silent Dane, standing some thirty or forty yards away, shoots at it with a ball of his own, as long as pigs are in season. He has brought down dozens of footballs in this manner, the largest of which was stuffed and hung over the fireplace in his trophy room.

Coach Mal Stevens, of N. Y. U., when informed of these developments by his own scouts and mine, declared that he would fight fire with fire. This is a d—d obscure remark, and you know as much about Stevens' plans as I do. It ought to be quite a ball game.

For the group, under direction of its founder and mentor, Peter Merleblum, concert violinist, were selected for important musical and screen roles in the Samuel Goldwyn production, "They Shall Have Music," which United Artists is releasing as the current attraction at the Maryland Theater.

The film stars Jascha Heifetz, world's premiere violinist, features Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan and Andrea Leeds, and unfolds the story of an altruistic music master in New York City whose life is wrapped up in development of talent wherever he is able to find it among the child tenement residents.

As the selection of the orchestra by Goldwyn represents an accolade in itself because of the producer's constant emphasis on music in pic-

## IN "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"



## Theaters Today

"They Shall Have Music"  
Features Young Talent  
In Symphony Orchestra

Saturday afternoon holidays spent in work, hours of home practice and years of lessons for sixty members of the California Junior Symphony Association were paying dividends recently.

"Drums Along Mohawk"  
At the Strand Theatre

Here is action at its best, as it has seldom, if ever, been screened before. Filmed in Technicolor, by Bert Glennon, cameraman for "Stagecoach," this 20th Century

WHAT TO DO FOR  
ECZEMA ITCHING  
AND BURNING

Wash the affected parts with Resinol Soap and warm water to soften scales and crusts. Resinol Soap is suggested because it contains no excess of free alkali, and cleanses the tender skin so carefully. Dry by patting with a soft cloth—do not rub.

Many doctors recommend an oily ointment because it holds the medication in contact with the irritated skin surface, giving prolonged action. Resinol Ointment meets this requirement, and does even more. For nearly 45 years it has been—and still is—successfully used to relieve quickly the itching and burning of eczema. It contains soothing ingredients that aid healing.

Use Resinol Ointment today and enjoy comfort tomorrow. Get a jar, also a cake of Resinol Soap, at any drug store. For free sample, write to Resinol, Dept. 87, Baltimore, Md.

Advertisement

136-146 BALTIMORE ST.

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

TODAY LAST TIMES  
EMBASSY

ON OUR STAGE  
IN PERSON

RAY "TUCSON"  
CORRIGAN

and  
HIS COMPANY OF  
HOLLYWOOD  
PERSONALITIES

—ON SCREEN—  
"THREE TEXAS  
STEERS"

STARRING THREE  
MESQUITEERS

STARTS TOMORROW

TIM MCCOY  
in "FIGHTING  
RENEGADES"

also

CHESTER MORRIS

RALPH BELLAMY

JOAN PERRY

in "Blind Alley"

"Mandrake, the Magician"

Fox picture has the added benefit of John Ford's direction and the film is a rare screen treat. Highlight of the film is the battle sequences, as the American colonists make their desperate stand against the savage Iroquois in the Mohawk Valley. Real excitement is the prevailing tenor of this production, but the heart-warming romance cannot be overlooked. The necessity for the pioneer woman to fight shoulder to shoulder with her man makes a love affair a good deal more than the billing and advertising of modern times. There's real zest in this picture, and it should not go unseen by anyone.

Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda are starred; featured are Edna May Oliver, Eddie Collins, John Carradine, Dorris Bowdon, Jessie Ralph, Arthur Shields, Robert Lowery, and Roger Imhof.

Playing on the Embassy Theater stage, last four times today will be Ray "Tucson" Corrigan, America's No. 1 cowboy star and co-star of the Three Mesquiteers westerns.

"Tucson" brings with him a company of Hollywood personalities in thirty minutes of fun and thrills.

On the screen will be the action-packed hit "Three Texas Steers,"

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# Moorefield Writers Slated for Award at Press Conference

**Fishers Win Prize For Thrilling Yarn On Shoemakers**

West Virginia Editors To Confer Honors At Morgantown

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 8 (P)—Editors of West Virginia will welcome tomorrow a new member of the state's 50-year club of newspapermen who have spent a half century at their profession.

C. S. Musser, veteran publisher of the Independent at Shepherdstown, will be named the newest member at the dinner which will open the Eighteenth Annual West Virginia State Journalism Conference.

Musser will be the seventh admitted since the group was formed. The other members are H. C. Oguen, of Wheeling; Col. J. H. Long, of Huntington; S. S. Buzzard, of Berkeley Springs; Hugh Ike Short, Sr., of Bluefield; and Robert L. Pennington, of St. Marys. The late William Blake, Sr., of Monocacy, also was a member.

Calvin W. Price of Marlinton, president of the council, will introduce Musser.

**Awards Scheduled**

Awards for outstanding editorial work in the last year will be made at the opening sessions, with winners receiving plaques donated by Phil Conley of Charleston.

First place for the best editorial of the last year will go to Harry W. Ball, former editor of the Bluefield Sunset News, now with the Charleston Bureau of The Associated Press. Ball's editorial was "crime in the country."

Ralph E. and Katherine McGoy Fisher of the Moorefield Examiner will receive a joint award for the best news story, a description of the capture of the Shumaker mountain gang by State Police.

Carol Doutant of the Bluefield Sunset News will be given first place for the best feature story, an article describing the boy's home operated by Senator William of Tazewell, Va.

**Speakers Listed**

Two addresses by Howard W. Palmer of Greenwich, Conn., president of the National Editorial Association, and another by Dewitt MacKenzie, Associated Press foreign affairs writer, will highlight the second day of the conference. Both will speak at the Annual West Virginia University Press Club dinner Friday. MacKenzie on "Reporting the European War."

The conference is sponsored jointly by the West Virginia Newspaper Council and the University School of Journalism headed by Dr. P. J. Reed.

Clinics on specialized phases of newspaper production, including photo, sports, editorial practices, business policies and society pages, will be held during the three days of the conference.

The editors will end the meeting Saturday by attending the West Virginia-Manhattan football game.

## Harris To Speak

(Continued from Page 10)

the national honor roll for September, one position lower than that held for the month of August.

On Armistice Day, the Squires will have a program in honor to the deceased soldiers of the World War.

## Supper Planned

The Susannah Wesley Bible Class will hold a covered dish supper at the First Methodist Church, Frostburg, Friday evening at six o'clock. After the supper the monthly business meeting, in which the class sisters will be revealed, will be held.

## Work Starts

Work has started on the laying of the sidewalk along the Western Maryland Railway Company's property, Church street, Frostburg. The sidewalk is to be five feet wide and approximately 300 feet in length, running to the Main Street Crossing. The new sidewalk will eliminate the hazardous practice of school children walking in the street to and from school. The Cumberland Contracting Company is doing the work.

## Convocation Held

The Convocation of Cumberland, comprising thirty-one parishes of Western Maryland, met Tuesday at St. James Episcopal Church, Frostburg. The opening service was held by the Rev. Walter B. McKinley, Dean of the Convocation, celebrant, and the Rev. Walter B. Stein, D.D., rector of St. John's Church, Hagerstown, presiding.

The afternoon service was a discussion of the subject "Religion and the Present Crisis" by the Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, Rector of All Saints Church, Frederick.

It was announced that the spring meeting of the convocation will be held in St. George's Church, Mt. Savage, the Rev. Percy Adams, rector.

A luncheon was served for the visiting members of the meeting by the ladies of St. James Church. Rev. R. J. Harkins was in charge of the meeting.

## POULTRY JUDGE NO. 2



## Jackson Pupils To Hold Service For War Dead

## Lonaconing Children To Lay Wreath On Monument

Lonaconing, Nov. 8—Twelve delegates from the Jackson street school will place a wreath on the Soldier's monument, Main street, Friday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The placing of the wreath is an annual affair with the Jackson school children, who save their pennies and place them in a special box at the school prior to Armistice Day. In past years the children of the school would parade to the monument and present a short program, but due to the fact that the day falls on Saturday this year each grade in the school selected two delegates to place the wreath.

The children will be accompanied to the scene by members of the American Legion. The Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, pastor of the Methodist church, will give a short talk and a prayer. Taps will be sounded to end the program.

No other activities at this place in observance of the day will be held. Six members of the school boy patrol of Jackson street school and seven boys from the Central high school will attend and parade in Cumberland Saturday.

The delegates are First grade, Billy McElve and Wanda Crowe; second grade, Jack Shaw and Marquerite Powers; third grade, Billy Neff and Edith Alexander; fourth grade, Billy Jane Smith and Joe Love; fifth grade, Leslie Goodwin and Mary Ann Powers; sixth grade, Margaret Galloway and Gilbert Duckworth.

These "princes" and "princesses" will attend her:

Naomi Thompson and Edgar M.

Sites, Jr., Berkeley county; Eva Lee

Jones and Abner Russler, of Jefferson; Anna Mae Weber and Earl Shelly, of Morgan, and Gladys

Strother and Robert Wayne Johnson

of Hampshire.

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grade, Billy Jane Smith and Joe

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and Mary Ann Powers; sixth grade,

Margaret Galloway and Gilbert

Duckworth.

First prize was won by Mrs. Joseph Brode, second by Mrs. Thomas Lewis and third by Mrs. Oliver Simons. Miss Mabel Myers was awarded the traveling prize.

Others present were Misses Sarah Wright, Virginia Neff, Ida Schram, Dathie Thomas, Agnes McConnell, Anna B. Gray, Margaret Price, Margaret Jones, Phoebe McConnell, Catherine Close, Mary Evans, Ida K. Spitzman, Neil Bailey, Emma Simons, Eva Fischer, Madeline John Montessant, Grant Durst, Walter Jeffries, Arthur W. Taylor, Harry Orr, G. Kesten, Foster, Harold MacKenzie, Thomas W. Price, Bertha Wittig, William Staples, Ralph Bender, Earl Meiger, Joseph E. Durst, Earl Kriegsman, Arthur Ramey, Gurney Shuckhart, Robert Llewellyn, Henry Price, James D. Aldridge, James Jenkins, Hazel Stevens, Alberta Scott, Edward J. Ryan, Harry G. Stimpfle, Marshall Stewart, Fred W. Boettner, J. E. Cope, J. Stanley Hunter, J. C. Pfeiffer, John L. Orr, Charles Kemp, William Jenkins, Sr., Lucy Gouver, K. John Stewart, Benjamin H. McCracken and Clarence Powers.

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# Moorefield Writers Slated for Award at Press Conference

## Fishers Win Prize For Thrilling Yarn On Shoemakers

### West Virginia Editors To Confer Honors At Morgantown

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 8 (AP)—Editors of West Virginia will welcome tomorrow a new member of the state's 50-year club of newspapermen who have spent a half century at their profession.

C. S. Musser, veteran publisher of the *Independent* at Shepherdstown, will be named the newest member at the dinner which will open the Eighteenth Annual West Virginia State Journalism Conference.

Musser will be the seventh admitted since the group was formed. The other members are H. C. Ogden, of Wheeling; Col. J. H. Long, of Huntington; S. S. Buzard, of Berkeley Springs; Hugh T. Short, Sr., of Bluefield; and Robert L. Pemberton, of St. Marys. The late William Blaik, Sr., of Roanebeverie, also was a member.

Calvin W. Price of Marlinton, president of the council, will introduce Musser.

#### Awards Scheduled

Awards for outstanding editorial work in the last year will be made at the opening sessions, with winners receiving plaques donated by Phil Conney of Charleston.

First place for the best editorial of the last year will go to Harry W. Bell, former editor of the *Bluefield Sun-Set News*, now with the Charleston Bureau of the Associated Press. Bell's editorial was "crime in the county."

Ralph E. and Katherine McCoy Fisher of the *Moorefield Examiner* will receive a joint award for the best news story, a description of the capture of the Sinumaker mountain gang by State Police.

Carol Douthat of the *Bluefield Sun-Set News* will be given first place for the best feature story, an article describing the boys' home operated by Senator Witten of Tazewell, Va.

#### Speakers Listed

Two speakers by Howard W. Palmer, of Greenwich, Conn., president of the National Editorial Association, and another by DeWitt MacKenzie, Associated Press foreign affairs writer, will highlight the second day of the conference. Both will speak at the Annual West Virginia University Press Club dinner Friday. MacKenzie on "Reporting the European War."

The conference is sponsored jointly by the West Virginia Newspaper Council and the University School of Journalism headed by Dr. P. J. Reed.

Clinics on specialized phases of newspaper production, including photos, sports, editorial practice, business policies and society pages, will be held during the three days of the conference.

The editors will end the meeting Saturday by attending the West Virginia-Manhattan football game.

## Harris To Speak

(Continued from Page 18)

the national honor roll for September, one position lower than that held for the month of August.

On Armistice Day, the Squires will have a program in honor of the deceased soldiers of the World War.

## Supper Planned

The Susannah Wesley Bible Class will hold a covered dish supper at the First Methodist Church, Frostburg, Friday evening at six o'clock. After the supper the monthly business meeting, in which the class sisters will be revealed, will be held.

## Work Starts

Work has started on the laying of the sidewalk along the Western Maryland Railway Company's property, Church street, Westport. The sidewalk is to be five feet wide and approximately 300 feet in length, running to the Main Street Crossing. The new sidewalk will eliminate the hazardous practice of school children walking in the street to and from school. The Cumberland Contracting Company is doing the work.

## Convocation Held

The Convocation of Cumberland, comprising thirty-one parishes of Western Maryland, met Tuesday at St. James Episcopal Church, Westport. The opening service was held by the Rev. Walter B. McKinley, Dean of the Convocation, celebrant, and the Rev. Walter B. Stith, D. D., rector of St. John's Church, Hagerstown, presiding.

The afternoon service was a discussion of the subject "Religion and the Present Crisis", by the Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, Rector of All Saints Church, Frederick.

It was announced that the spring meeting of the convocation will be held in St. George's Church, Mt. Savage, the Rev. Percy Adams, rector.

A luncheon was served for the visiting members of the meeting by the ladies of St. James Church. Rev. B. J. Harkins was in charge of the meeting.

## Poultry Judge No. 2



## Jackson Pupils To Hold Service For War Dead

## Lonaconing Children To Lay Wreath On Monument

Lonaconing, Nov. 8—Twelve delegates from the Jackson street school will place a wreath on the Soldier monument, Main street, Friday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The placing of the wreath is an annual affair with the Jackson school children, who save their pennies and place them in a special box at the school prior to Armistice Day. In past years the children of the school would parade to the monument and present a short program, but due to the fact that the day falls on Saturday this year each grade in the school selected two delegates to place the wreath.

The children will be accompanied to the scene by members of the American Legion. The Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, pastor of the Methodist church, will give a short talk and a prayer. Taps will be sounded to end the program.

No other activities at this place in observance of the day will be held. Six members of the school boy patrol of Jackson street school and seven boys from the Central high school will attend and parade in Cumberland Saturday.

The delegates are: First grade, Billy McGivie and Wanda Crowe; second grade, Jack Shaw and Marguerite Powers; third grade, Billy Neff and Edith Alexander; fourth grade, Billy Jane Smith and Joe Love; fifth grade, Leslie Goodwin and Mary Ann Powers; sixth grade, Margaret Galloway and Gilbert Duckworth.

## City Council Meets

The mayor and city council met in the council chamber in regular session Monday evening. Besides the regular business of the following was transacted: Harold Doolan asked that the street extending from Main to the rear of the Elkhorn furniture store be cleaned of sashes and shade laid. The street supervisor will take care of this and post-and-dumping signs.

Horace B. Whitworth, Jr., representing C. D. S. Rogers, Burlington W. Va., asked that his client be given an extended date for removal of bridge from the old Lonaconing Glass Company site which he purchased more than a year ago from the Good Will Fire Company. Mr. Rogers, who has removed about a fourth of the bricks, has yet to tear down the huge stack and several walls. He was granted an extension of sixty days.

## Traffic Jamed

Yesterday traffic was tied up on East Main street shortly before 9 o'clock when the doors of a bakery truck came open, the contents of the truck spilling over the street.

More than 100 children were on their way to school at the time of the accident. Some time was spent by the children in collecting the scattered loaves.

## Frostburg Eagles Plan Cabaret Dance Nov. 10

Frostburg Aerie No. 1273, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold a cabaret dance Friday evening Nov. 10, in its newly furnished rooms on the second floor of the Eagles building. There will be a floor show by local talent.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Layman, Russell McMurtry, Russell Burkett, George Engle, George Kehedy, Mrs. John Crosby, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. John Denison and Mrs. James Stevens.

## Frostburg Briefs

The McKenzie Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Gilmore, Ormond street, extended.

The Frostburg community orchestra, idle during the summer months, will resume rehearsals next week at the home of Mrs. Ernest Seifarth, 117 Ormond street. Eugene Close will be the director.

## Frostburg Personals

Harry Sperry, Hill street, who sustained a skull fracture Friday while at work in Hoffman, is improving at Miners hospital.

Mr. Andrew Engle, Borden Shaft, ill for several months, is improving. John Grimes, 22 Green street, is a patient at Miners hospital, where he underwent an operation Wednesday morning.

Benjamin Sweieter, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sweieter, is a patient at Miners hospital.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

## Hunting Casualties Are 15 Hurt, 2 Killed

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 8 (AP)—The wounding of two hunters brought the hunting season casualties in the Clarksburg area to 15 hurt and two killed.

C. W. "Bill" Henderson was struck accidentally by five pellets from a shotgun officials said was fired by a hunting companion on Lost Creek.

Wilbur Gregory, 17, of Burntwood, near Webster Springs, was taken to an Elkins Hospital for treatment of a leg wound suffered when he dropped his shotgun.

A luncheon was served for the visiting members of the meeting by the ladies of St. James Church. Rev. B. J. Harkins was in charge of the meeting.

Johnson said a district office will be opened at Huntington.

Official Injured

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 8 (AP)—An automobile striking the curb of an "island" along Kanawha boulevard overturned today and plunged over an embankment to within a few feet of the river.

The driver, 68-year-old F. H. Sattes, president of the St. Albans Sand Company, was taken from the machine unconscious. Hospital attaches said he suffered a slight concussion.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Holiday Announced

The Thanksgiving holidays for Tucker county schools are now being announced by the board of education. All the schools will close on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 22, and will not reopen until the following Monday morning.

Treated At Hospital

Mrs. Cora Jones, St. George, was treated at the local hospital yesterday for injuries received when two cars sideswiped on the road between here and St. George. Her injuries were not serious and Sheriff Stark Clegg said the accident was

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

## Pretty Girls, Rosy Apples, Feature Martinsburg Harvest Festival

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 8 (AP)—The orchard country sent its fairest girls and rosiest apples into bunting-hung Martinsburg tonight for the Fifth Annual Apple Harvest Festival.

Apple "King" A. Bruce Eagle and his "queen" blonde Jean Hicks, set up their court and made ready for the opening tomorrow of a celebration expected to attract 50,000 persons.

On Friday, Robert Brennan of the Irish Free State delegation at Washington will crown the festival monarchs.

Rep. Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia and J. B. McLaughlin state commissioner of agriculture, will take part in the same ceremonies.

A parade will be a highlight.

As the closing feature of the outdoor program, a coast guard detachment from Washington will give an anti-aircraft demonstration, engaging in a mock battle with Maryland National Guard planes.

Fiddling contests, receptions, dances, concerts and singing will be part of the three-day program.

Miss Hicks, chosen in a popularity contest, will have Mary Virginia Kilmer, Virginia Schleiss, Hannah Bonner and Velma Bergold in her court as ladies-in-waiting.

These "princesses" and "princesses" will attend her:

Naomi Thompson and Edgar M. Sizer, Jr., Berkeley county; Eva Lee Jones and Abner Russler, of Jefferson; Anna Mae Weber and Earl Shelly, of Morgan, and Gladys Strother and Robert Wayne Johnson of Hampshire.

Grantsville Delinquents Told To Pay Up or Else

Grantsville, Nov. 8—The regular meeting of the Mayor and Town Council met in the council chamber Monday evening. Harry C. Edwards, president of the council, presided over the session.

The main topic for discussion was the question of collecting all outstanding taxes which amount to approximately \$500.

The tax collector was instructed by the body to immediately start legal proceedings against those who had failed to comply with the final notices, in order to make these collections.

Most of the delinquents are from 1935 to 1938 inclusive, only a few being in arrears further than that date.

Three citizens appeared at the meeting in regard to tax adjustments. The requests of Messrs. William J. Wright and Olen L. Miller were approved but the council was forced to deny that made by M. W. Schaefer.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to a general discussion.

The body voted to accept the invitation extended to them to attend the university, Morgantown, whose subject was "Russia." Mrs. H. U. Freeman, district president, Parsons, also made a brief talk. Each club presented a response with a short talk when their name was called. Mrs. Freeman spoke on the goals for the coming year. Vocal numbers were given by the Thomas Women's Club as hostesses.

The main speaker was Mrs. H. Deitrich, chemistry teacher at the university, Morgantown, whose subject was "Russia." Mrs. H. U. Freeman, district president, Parsons, also made a brief talk. Each club presented a response with a short talk when their name was called. Mrs. Freeman spoke on the goals for the coming year. Vocal numbers were given by the Thomas Women's Club as hostesses.

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# Beauty Pageant Packs Them in At Petersburg

Elenita Peters Chosen  
"Miss Petersburg" at  
Annual Affair

Petersburg, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Elenita Peters, sophomore in Petersburg high school and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peters, Petersburg, was chosen Miss Petersburg for 1939 at the beauty pageant sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association at the graded school gym last evening.

Elenita Peters was chosen from a group of fifty-one young ladies.

Twenty-nine male citizens entered the contest dressed in female pageant and Charles Shobe was awarded the prize for "the best-looking woman." The runners-up

in the male contest were Atto-

yer Isaac D. Smith, Paul A. Leath-

er and Charles Shobe, and the

latter was chosen.

The judges for the contest were

Asa Stanley Hodges and Miss

Edna Moormann, Franklin, W. Va.

For Mrs. C. S. Musser, Mrs. H. S.

Knell and Miss L. Guthrie, of

Moorefield.

**Petersburg Briefs**

Mr. and Mrs. Debs Harr, Rom-

ans are announcing the birth of

a son born Sunday at Memorial

Hospital, Cumberland. The child

has been named Eugene Kyle Harr.

Harr is bookkeeper for the

Pocahontas Light and Power Com-

pany, and Mrs. Harr, before her

marriage was Miss Lucille Kyle

of Mayslawn, W. Va. They lived

here until about six months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bowman

and son attended the funeral of

Hazel Sipes Thomas, held at

St. Paul's, W. Va., yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Leath-

er of Lahmansville, W. Va., have

placed their farm near Lahmansville

in the trustees of the Lahmansville

Cemetery.

**Three Tests**

(Continued from Page Three)

are so glare sensitive that they

are graded 10 on a basis of 100.

That means that we must face the

hard fact that a third of the

people driving automobiles are physi-

ally unable to drive safely at

night.

The problem of color vision does

not appear to be serious. Only about

one per cent of people are color

blind at all, and these have trained

themselves so that they recognize

difference in red and green lights.

Out of 1,000 color-blind persons

had a record of going through

red light. This figure is given out

by the investigating department of

large city. I am told that three

completely color-blind persons have

been given awards for safe driving.

It is contrary to views heretofore

expressed in this column, and I am

appy to make the correction.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

Mrs. G. B.: "Can an overactive thyroid be cured without an opera-

tion? Can it cause indigestion, diz-

ness and visual troubles?"

Answer: There is hardly any sub-

ject in medicine that requires more

thought than the decision about

the treatment of a case of this

kind. Undoubtedly such cases get

well without operation, but if the

condition is allowed to go on too

long, there may be heart damage

and eye damage. Certainly the deci-

sion and management must be left

to the family physician. The sym-

ptoms mentioned can all be caused

by an overactive thyroid.

D. D.: "What effect has coffee on

a nervous person? Does it affect the

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of coffee is to increase the circula-

tion of the blood. By driving more

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awfulness; by driving more blood

through the heart it improves the

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not easy to decide whether coffee

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**Intestinal Ulcers**

F. B.: "What causes ulcers of the

intestines? Can they be treated and

healed? And if they are not treated,

what will be the result?"

Answer: An ulcer in the intestine

is just the same as an ulcer in any

place in the body. An ulcer is a

lesion of continuity in the mu-

cosous membrane. The causes are (1)

chemical. For instance, if you burn

yourself with acid on the skin an

ulcer will result. (2) Physical. If

you get a grain of sand in your eye,

it will eventually result in an ulcer.

3) Infection. A germ may light on

the mucous membrane surface and

cause ulcer. Ulcer in the intestine

is more likely to be infectious than

any other kind. All ulcers tend

to heal. Ulcers of the intestines

will heal along, and if on a bland diet

will also heal.

**Dog Saves Master from Bull's Attack**

Kingwood, W. Va., Nov. 8 (P):—Former Sheriff John Copeman escaped with bruises when his

shepherd dog attacked a bull

which had knocked Copeman to

the ground.

## Party Season

(Continued from Page Twelve)

## Garrett Craft Exhibit Closes

### County Well Represented in Annual Show

Here

hital with a broken arm received when he ran his sled over a stone wall at the family home, Borden Shaft.

Miss Mary Livingston is home after visiting her brother in New York.

Thomas H. Morgan returned from Bellaire, O., where he spoke at an Ohio district meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Maryland.

Leroy Michaels, 34, Eckhart, is at Miners hospital receiving treatment for an injury to his head, received while at work in Mine No. 4, Consolidated Coal Company.

## Doe Killed

(Continued from Page Twelve)

ardson, Richmond; The Rev. Harry Crim, Strasburg; Mrs. Frank Crawford, Farmville; Preston Sartell Capon Bridge, and Dr. S. R. Diehl, Martinsburg.

## Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Watson announce the birth of a son at Potomac Valley hospital last night.

The American Association of Uni-

versity Women met last night at the home of Mrs. J. P. Judy. The subject for discussion was "Women.

Miss Jane Jarrett was in charge of the program.

Mrs. W. G. Crogan and Mrs.

Horace Menefee are visiting in

Grafton.

## Council To Act

(Continued from Page Twelve)

opened. He attributed this largely to the activity of the members of the Garrett County Sportsmen's Association. Membership in this organization now totals approximately 300 and is still increasing.

## Grantsville Briefs

(Continued from Page Twelve)

He said that the club is holding a

lottery to raise money for the

club.

**Mrs. Ferguson Dies**

Mrs. Iola Friend Ferguson, wife

of William H. Ferguson, of Deer

Park, died Monday, November 6.

She was 60.

She was a daughter of the late

Andrew and Mary Lish Friend,

of Grantsville, and was born in this

county.

Surviving are her husband, of

McHenry; Mrs. Clara A. Wiland,

Lonconing; Iva F. Ferguson, Deer

Park; Mrs. Anna Wiland, Akron, O.,

and Robert Ferguson of Sang Run.

Four sisters and one brother and

11 grandchildren also survive.

**Tucker Woman**

(Continued from Page Twelve)

of no importance and no arrests

were made.

## Meetings Set

Arnett L. Kidd, county club agent,

announces the following 4-H Club

meetings in the county schools this

weekend:

Thursday — Sugarlands, 2:30;

Benbush, 7:00.

Friday — Canaan, 1:30; Harr,

2:30; Wolford, 7:00.

A meeting of all 4-H leaders in

Tucker county will be held Nov. 17

in the Benbush school.

## Beauty Pageant Packs Them in At Petersburg

### Elenita Peters Chosen Miss Petersburg" at Annual Affair

Petersburg, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Elenita Peters, sophomore in Petersburg high school and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Petersburg, was chosen Miss Petersburg for 1939 at the beauty pageant sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association at the graded school gym last evening.

Elenita Peters was chosen from a class of fifty-one young ladies.

Twenty-nine male citizens entered in the contest dressed in female attire and Charles Shobe was awarded the prize for "the best-looking woman." The runners-up in the male contest were Attorneys Isaac D. Smith, Paul A. Leathem and Charles Shobe, and the Camper was chosen.

The runners-up in the girls' beauty contest were Misses Ernestine Harman, Mary Jane Alt, Betty Pohlmann, Frances Thompson and Elenita Peters, and the latter was chosen.

The judges for the contest were Attorney Stanley Hodges and Miss Helen Moonau, Franklin, W. Va.

Mrs. C. S. Musser, Mrs. H. S. Howell and Miss L. Guthrie, of Moorefield.

**Petersburg Briefs**

Mr. and Mrs. Debs Harr, Romans are announcing the birth of a son born Sunday at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland. The child was named Eugene Kyle Harr. Harr is bookkeeper for the Potomac Light and Power Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Leatherman, Lahmansville, W. Va., have moved their farm near Lahmansville during the trustees of the Lahmansville Cemetery.

**Three Tests**

(Continued from Page Three)

so glare sensitive that they are graded 10 on a basis of 100. It means that we must face the startling fact that a third of the people driving automobiles are physically unable to drive safely at night.

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(Continued from Page Twelve)

## Garrett Craft Exhibit Closes

### County Well Represented in Annual Show Here

Oakland, Nov. 8.—The third annual exhibition of Garrett county arts and crafts closed this evening.

People from many parts of the country were represented by art and craft work which was entered in the exhibition. Approximately fifty people entered either single pieces or groups of work, and about 125 visitors, besides classes of school children enjoyed the show. The exhibit was in the Oakland high school auditorium.

The exhibition was judged last evening by Mrs. Caroline Wilson, Mrs. Martha Hamstead and John M. Jarboe. Places and honorable mention follow:

Needlework—First place, wall-hanging tree design Mrs. Olga Minard, Deer Park; second, quilt, orange peal, Mrs. Sylvester Markley, Hutton; third, bed spread, Mrs. Nugent, near Bayard, W. Va.; honorable mention, quilt, Mrs. Pauline Hutton.

Painting—First place, kitchen table, Catherine Baker, Hutton; second, oil, Louise Boening, Oakland; third, war, Nell Broadwater, Oakland; fourth, honorable mention, vase of flowers, Clyde F. Bender, Grantsville.

Drawing and sketching—First place, pencil sketch, Ruth Shore, Kiteiman; second, some of Garrett county's wood folk, Dr. T. E. Bullard, Deep Creek Lake; third, heaviness, James Darby, Oakland; fourth, ship sketch, Lawrence Riley, Oakland.

Handicraft—First place, chair, O. T. Graser, Oakland; second, wood carving figure, Kermit Martin, Oakland; third, etching, Lawrence Riley, Oakland; fourth, hooked rug, Mrs. Maude Hamill, Kitzmiller.

Photography—First place, Nell Broadwater, Oakland; second, Mr. Hahn, Oakland.

The exhibition was sponsored by the art department of the Oakland Civic Club. Some of the winners will be entered in the state-wide competition, being conducted by the Maryland Federation of Women's clubs.

**Grantsville Briefs**

In connection with the N.Y.A. program for unemployed youths five girls are to be given employment at the local school, the final appointment being made yesterday. Two will be assigned to cataloguing books in the library, one to clerical work in the office, and two to cataloguing pamphlets in the Agricultural Department. All of these are included in the out of school group. In addition ten boys and girls in the school have been accepted, their duties being principally maintenance, repairs and general work about the building.

Floyd Cromwell, Baltimore, State Supervisor of Guidance, visited the local school yesterday in connection with their National Education Week program. He gave a talk on the subject of jobs and how to get them.

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**Three Tests**

(Continued from Page Three)

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## EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman BLONDIE



IN AND OUT OF THE RED WITH SAM—Then, Sam, ya shoulda asked me a little more at first 'cause I'm the kinda buyer a manufacturer must give me somethin' off."

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtig



Of course she's unhappy married—but the little fool doesn't realize it!"

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

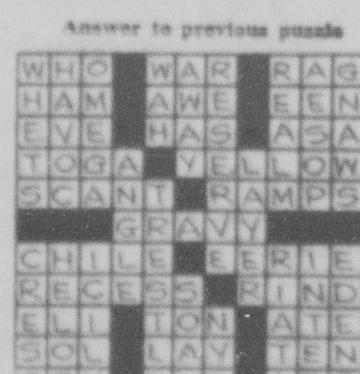
By STANLEY



**ACROSS**  
 1. Gathers a crop  
 8. Discontinue  
 10. Jeer  
 11. Above  
 12. Moccasin  
 14. Reveal secret  
 16. Heated  
 18. Thirsty  
 20. Hail!  
 21. Wampum  
 23. Snake-like fish  
 25. Half an em  
 28. Tardy  
 29. Part of "to be"  
 31. A kind of cap

**DOWN**  
 1. Exclamation  
 2. Snake  
 3. Perse  
 4. Exclamation of inquiry  
 5. Weep

**Answer to previous puzzle**



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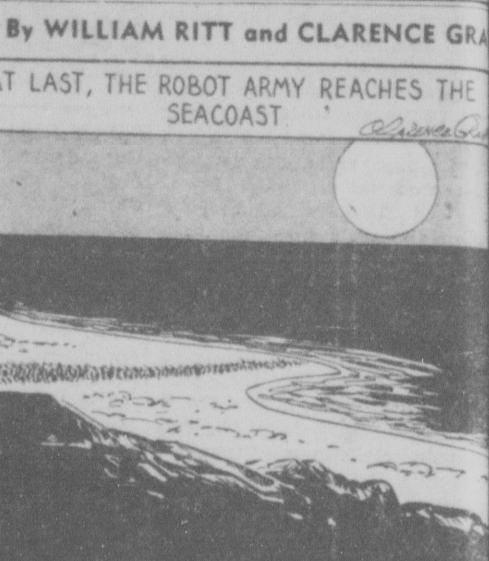


Doctor's Orders!

By CHIC YOUNG

## BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office



AT LAST, THE ROBOT ARMY REACHES THE SEACOAST

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAN

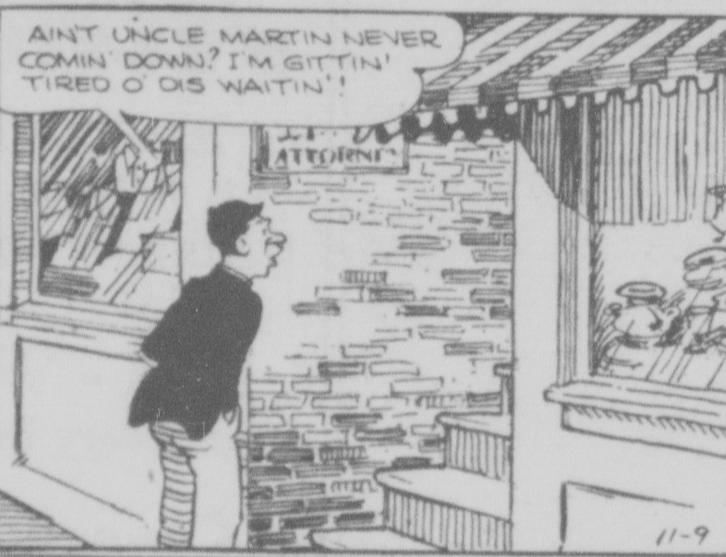
## MUGGS AND SKEETER



By WALLY BISHOP

## BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office



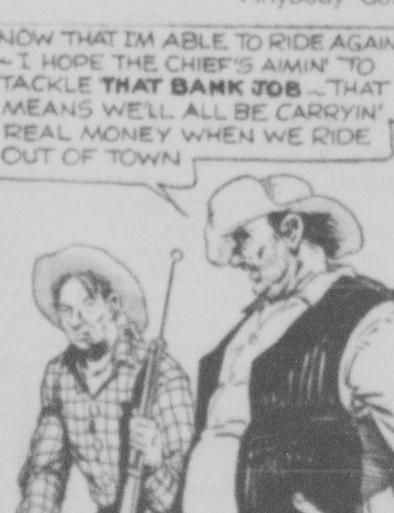
By LES FORGRAVE

## "BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



By BILLY DeBECK

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



By BRANDON WALSH

Anybody Got a Vacuum Cleaner?



## TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office



As a Cook, She's a "Raw" Beginner!



By WESTOVER



By WESTOVER



By WESTOVER

## EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman BLONDIE



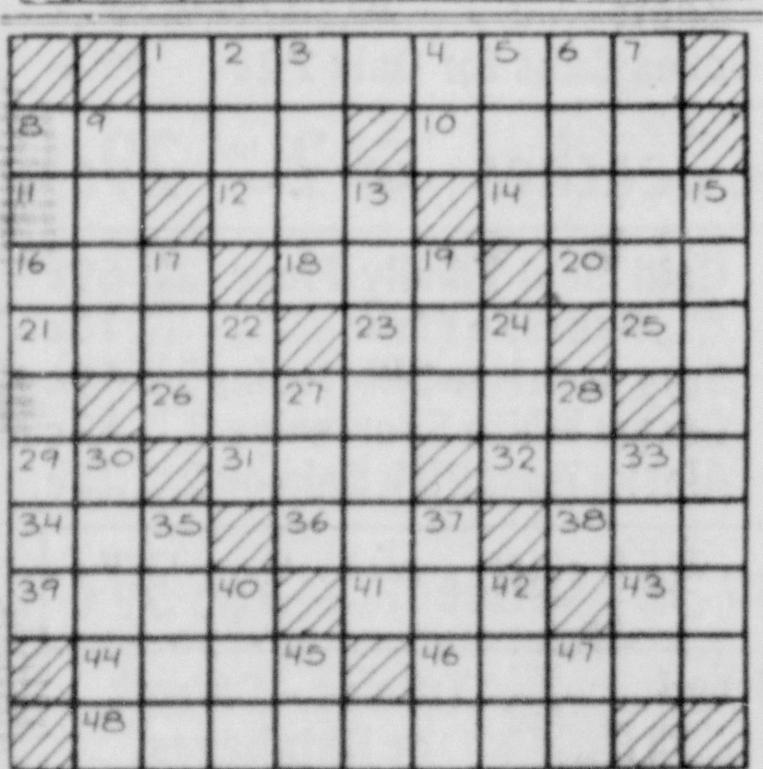
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- Discontinue
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- Above
- Mosquito
- Reveal secret
- Headed
- Thirsty
- Hail!
- Wampum
- Snake-like fish
- Half an em
- Tardy
- Part of "to be"
- A kind of cap
- Ridiculous, stupid person
- Small cask
- Career
- High priest of Israel
- Monarchical form of address
- Neuter pronoun
- Wrongful act
- Spanish-American dollars
- Knitted jackets
- Indian unit of weight
- Stamps
- Guiltiness
- Persons

Answers to previous puzzles

WHO	W	A	R	A	G
HAM	A	W	E	E	N
EVE	H	A	S	A	S
TOGA	Y	E	L	W	O
SCANT	R	A	M	P	S
GRANVY	G	R	A	P	S
CHILE	E	E	R	I	E
ERIE	R	E	R	I	E
RECESS	R	I	N	I	D
ELLI	T	O	N	A	T
SOL	L	A	T	E	N
STYLE	E	K	E	A	R

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By WESTOVER



BUBBLES! WHAT IS THE MATTER?

# These Ads Are "Skilled Workers", Try One For Results

## Buy Real Estate - It's Safer

### Words of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness shown us during recent bereavement, the death of our son and mother, Mrs. C. Martin, who will be buried on November 11th, and those who donated cars for funeral.

SON, JAMES MARTIN  
SISTERS AND BROTHER  
11-9-11-T

take this manner of thanking our friends and neighbors for the sympathy and help extended during the time of grief: the death of our husband, son and grandsons, all of whom are buried in the cemetery of Blaize.

WIFE RACHEL BLAKE

SON, EARL BLAKE  
GRANDCHILDREN AND  
GREAT GRANDCHILDREN  
11-9-11-T

Wednesday, November 11, 1939, being a public holiday in observance of Armistice Day, this bank will not be open for business on that date.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
H. A. Pitzer, Cashier  
Advertisement

N-T Nov 9

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LIBERTY TRUST CO.

W. R. Brewer, President  
Advertisement

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WE PAY CASH FOR LATE  
MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES  
New Post Office Phone 344

Taylor Motor Co.

THE BEST IN USED CARS  
OPEN EVENINGS

N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Fletcher Motor

Plymouth - DeSoto  
N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Frantz

Oldsmobile  
Bedford St. Phone 1994

Fort Cumberland

Motors

DeSoto & White Trucks  
Frederick St. Phone 2865

Glisan's Garage

Distributor  
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

1940 Buick Trade-Ins

Thompson Buick

CORPORATION  
N. Mechanic St. Phone 1479

Eiler Chevrolet

Inc.

N. Mechanic St. Open evenings

1939 Ford

CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

N. George St. Phone 307

Since 1928

See "Dave" or "Art" at

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

For a Better Used

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

Harrison at George Phone 105

David Sigel

Arthur Kamens

### 2-Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-11-T

FORD TRUCK, Lancaster's Garage, Mt. Savage. 11-6-1w-T

OLDSMOBILE COACH, perfect condition, extras, \$360. 533 N. Centre St. 11-3-11-T

SUPREME QUALITY - At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-T

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE, 156 N. Mechanic. 11-8-31-T

1938 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Town Sedan

Less than 13,000 miles on this car. Spotted throughout. So close to being new that we can't reasonably guarantee this to be the "car of the week." See it as soon as possible.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO. Harrison at George Phone 105 David Sigel

CLITES BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Phone 1590. 11-2-31-T

BEST BIG VEIN. Phone 3221-W. 11-2-31-T

DAVID MILLER's big vein coal. Phone 9109-J. Prompt delivery 11-7-31-T

BEST OBTAINABLE, \$3.20. Dorman. 2967-J. 11-8-1w-T

### NEW NASH

1939 - Nash "6" Sedan

This car is new and has never been driven. Beautiful light blue. Equipped with "Weather Eye." See this unusual bargain. Priced at \$875.00. Small down payment and balance in up to 24 payments.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO. Harrison at George Phone 105 David Sigel

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE  
MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES New Post Office Phone 344

Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS OPEN EVENINGS N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Fletcher Motor Plymouth - DeSoto N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Frantz Oldsmobile Bedford St. Phone 1994

Fort Cumberland Motors

DeSoto & White Trucks Frederick St. Phone 2865

Glisan's Garage Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

1940 Buick Trade-Ins

Thompson Buick CORPORATION N. Mechanic St. Phone 1479

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.

N. Mechanic St. Open evenings

1939 Ford

CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

N. George St. Phone 307

Since 1928

### 15-Automotive

1936 - Studebaker "6" Sedan

New jet black finish, trimmed in ivory. This car looks and runs like new. Priced low. \$150.00 down and \$22.00 per month.

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1937 Lincoln Zephyr Coupe

1937 Chrysler 4 Door Sedan

1937 Nash 2 Door Trunk Sedan

1937 Pontiac "6" 2 Door Sedan

1937 Ford Fordin Deluxe Touring

1937 Ford Tudor

1936 Dodge Coupe

1936 Ford Coupe

1936 Ford Fordin Deluxe Touring

### 17-Automotive

TRUCKS

1937 Ford Dump Truck

1935 Sedan Delivery

1934 Ford 131" W. Coal Body

1933 Ford Panel Delivery

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ONE LARGE HIGHT housekeeping room, 218 Walnut Place.

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1936 Dodge Coupe

1936 Ford Coupe

# These Ads Are "Skilled Workers", Try One For Results

## Buy Real Estate - It's Safer

Words of Thanks

Wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness shown us during the recent bereavement, the death of our beloved mother, Grace C. Martin. We wish to thank all those who sent flowers and those who donated cars for the funeral.

SON JAMES MARTIN  
SISTERS AND BROTHER  
11-8-11-TN

take this manner of thanking our friends and neighbors for the sympathy help extended during the time of grief; the death of our beloved mother, and grandparent, William O. Blake.

WIFE RACHEL WILLIAM O. BLAKE  
SON EARL BLAKE  
SON AND GRANDCHILDREN  
11-8-11-NT

Supreme Quality - At reasonable prices Heiskell Motor Sales

Phone 79.

Frostburg Ford Dealer

7-9-T

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1938 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Town Sedan

Prompt Delivery

818 \$3

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RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

Harrison at George

Phone 165

David Sigel

Arthur Kamens

1938

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

C. E. Metz, Cashier

Advertisement

Nov 9-10-11-T Nov 9-10

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Advertisement

Nov 9-10-11-T Nov 9-10

1939

LIBERTY TRUST CO.

W. R. Brewer, President

Advertisement

Nov 9-10-11-T Nov 9-10

1939

Automotive

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurney, George and Harrison Sales

Phone 1852.

1939

SED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co.

12-9-T

1939

STEINLA

MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION

COMPANY, INC.

EDWARD GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL

8 Mechanics St.

Phone 2550

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE

MODEL USED CARS

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1939

Spoerl's Garage

See "Dave" or "Art" at

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

For a Better Used Car

1939

Packard Six Touring Tudor

1939

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

1939

# Bandit Pulls Gun, but Clerk, 64, Beats Him Off

**Pistol Clicks,  
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Hero Says**

## Robber Escapes After Scuffle In Gas Station

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Hero of the encounter was grey-haired John W. Cook, 119 Oak street, who had been working for about a month at E. L. Warner's filling station on Ford avenue, near the Wiley Ford bridge.

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That, said Warner last night, is the only sensible thing to do.

But it isn't what Clerk Cook did. It was early last night when the bandit came in. He asked how far it was over to Dixie. Mr. Cook told him.

Then the bandit pulled a gun, poked it in Mr. Cook's face. "Gimme your money" he growled.

**Bandit Husky**

The bandit was a husky fellow, broad-shouldered, about five feet, ten, and bushy haired. He looked like a plenty tough customer.

Mr. Cook is not a large man, but he is wiry, and he's far from being an old man, despite his age.

He tackled the bandit, and they wrestled about the office of the station.

The gun snapped, Mr. Cook said, but it didn't go off.

"Don't you call for help, or I'll . . ." warned the bandit.

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**Robber Flees**

The bandit broke loose and fled across the fields back of the station.

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**Flees From Camera**

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His family all thought he should have his picture taken. They agreed that he had done a brave, but foolish, thing.

He saved about \$25, Warner said.

Mr. Cook is an old-time tin mill worker, a double, as they call his job. He hopes to get back on the payroll when the mill opens up again around Dec. 1.

## Harris To Speak At Westernport

### Service Club Women To Be Fingerprinted

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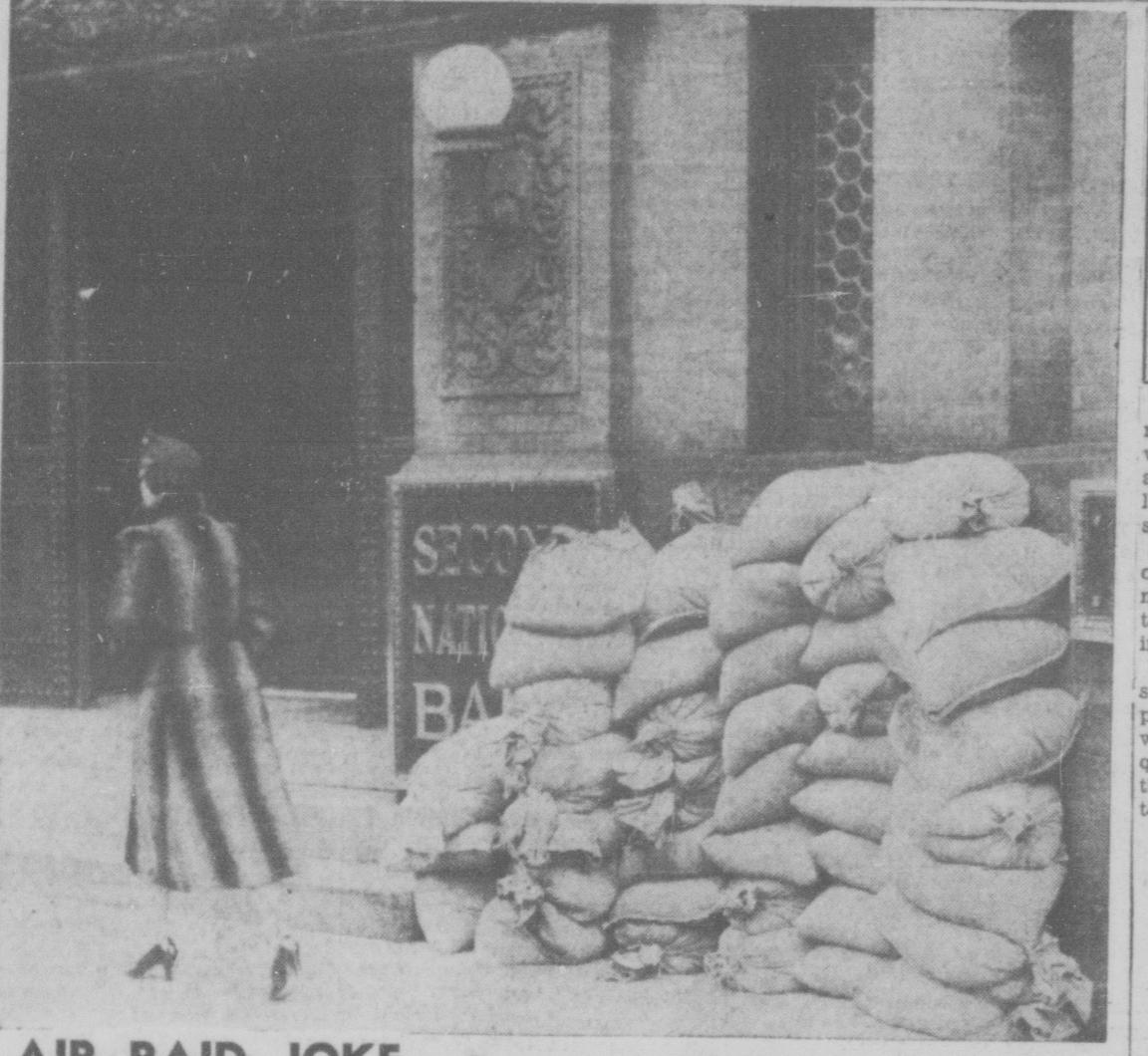
The local circle placed sixth in

(Continued on Page Twelve)

### Eastern Star To Meet Tomorrow Night

Cumberland Chapter No. 56, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a business meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

Cards and dominoes will be played after the meeting. Refreshments will be served.



### AIR RAID JOKE—

Practically everybody who went by the Second National Bank yesterday looked at the pile of "sand bags" and said to himself, "Air raid precautions, eh?" Then, of course, everybody chuckled at his own joke. Bank officials, unaware of the stir they had created, explained that the bags contained marble chips to be used for floor repairs over the Armistice holidays.—News Staff Photo.

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Entertainment for visiting ladies on Sunday will be arranged by the Woman's Auxiliary, No. 52, to Cumberland Typographical Union.

Conference headquarters will be at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Frank B. Downes, of Baltimore, is president of the group, and William Hagner, of Washington, secretary.

### No Armistice On Haircuts

Fred Driscoll, secretary of the barber's union, announced last night that all union barbers will be open all day Saturday, Armistice Day.

In former years when Armistice Day fell on a week day other than Saturday, the barbers closed shop at 1 p.m.

## Two Swindle Suspects Arrested As Soon as They Land in City

For the second straight day, an alleged swindler was arrested here before he even had a chance to start operations yesterday.

Arrested yesterday was Charles H. Anderson, 24, who gave a Baltimore address and had used other names, charged in Hagerstown with ordering typewriters on trial and then disappearing.

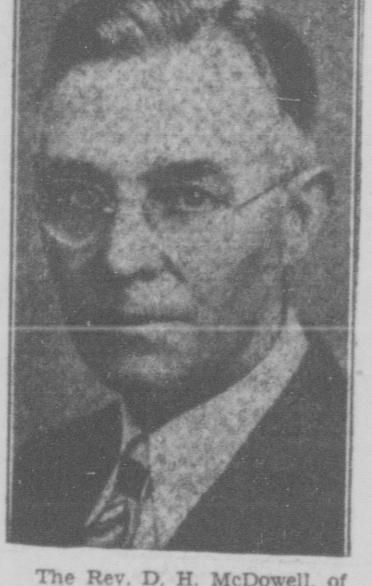
Anderson had scarcely arrived in town before he was placed under arrest by Detective Sgt. Frank Gaffney and Sgt. Raymond Johnson, who obtained his description from Hagerstown.

The action started when a local typewriter dealer received a request to have a machine sent to a Cumberland address "on trial."

**Dealers Warned**

Through police and the Chamber of Commerce, typewriter dealers in Cumberland had already been forewarned against any such requests. Results was that a few minutes later Anderson was nabbed.

Consequently, Hagerstown officials last night made their second appearance in Cumberland on the matter of issuing permits to itinerant salesmen. Several have been turned down this week, it was announced.



The Rev. D. H. McDowell, of Jeannette, Pa., (above) is conducting special meetings each night except Monday at the North Cumberland Assembly of God Church, 307 Wallace street.

The Rev. Mr. McDowell was on the faculty at Central Bible school, Springfield, Mo., before taking up evangelistic work.

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The opening exercises were conducted by Jean Corrick.

### Moose To Initiate 50 New Members

Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, will initiate a class of fifty new members and celebrate the progress of its current membership drive with an oyster-fry next Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. Governor George J. Erling announced last night.

Governor Erling reported that many applications for membership are being received in the three-month "I Will" campaign scheduled to close next month.

### Grass Fire

Engine Companies 1 and 4, Central and East Side fire stations, were called last night at 9:05 o'clock to Shriver Hill, rear of Independence street, to extinguish a grass fire.

### Wheels of Justice Do Get Around

The wheels of justice may turn slowly, but they grind exceedingly small, as the old adage has it.

It cost J. B. Carbin, of 410 Broadway, \$16.90 to find this out yesterday.

Hagerstown authorities claimed him the same day he was arrested and last night stated that charges of embezzlement running into hundreds of dollars had been placed against the youth since his return.

Meanwhile, H. W. Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, warned local merchants against fake operators.

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### on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Diary of a morning newspaper reporter for Nov. 8.—Up at noon with the sky looking very bleak and a smudge of smoke hanging low over the city—as cheerless a sight as one could want to see.

To a hash house, where the orange juice has suddenly become most anemic looking, causing one to wonder if the sun has gone out in California too.

From there to our favorite shoe shop, where the jovial hoof polisher has the European situation well in hand, as usual. Then a quick squint at the first edition of the Times which seems very dull today.

After that, on to City Hall which is in an uproar with eighteen women on the defensive about that party at the Shrine Club. Talk of tarring and feathering a certain reporter is noised about as officials continue to ask questions about that mythical danancer and strong man who allegedly stripped to the waist to display his muscles. The girls can't expect to do things like that and not get in the papers.

City Auditor Art Gibson up column of dollars and puzzling over the matter of whether or not figures are glamorous. They are not but the kind you add and subtract, he decides.

Mayor Harry Irvine is found in his office shaking his gray locks over the fact W.P.A. costs have skidded over the G.L.B. collections of late: Commissioner William J. Edwards, with tips of fingers pressed together, remarking that things are a little dull; Tax Collector Jim Conway good-natured as usual.

Barney Callahan, in the health office, declaring he is suffering from a cold and picking up the first batch of pills he finds. Dr. Johnson restraining him from swallowing same with the remark that "those aren't that kind of pill."

Chamber Secretary Smith is found in a dither over the swindlers who have been moving in on Cumberland from Hagerstown of late, shaking his head over three kids who smashed up Hazelwood's on Howard street.

Commissioner Tom Conlon in his insurance office elaborating on the forth-coming Armistice day parade which will be a honey, he avers.

Then to the police station where Chief Eyerman is busy in his luxurious office. The chief has the best office of any municipal official, the fire chief the worst because he hasn't any at all. However, the most resplendent office in town is that of the United Mine Workers or maybe we haven't been in the right ones.

To the fire station where the boys are playing setback as usual and reviewing the latest gossip. A reporter would do well to move up there with a typewriter and stay there eight hours a day. He would get most everything.

A few more calls around and then to a "tavern" for supper, where the trout tastes different from the trout we used to catch up home.

After supper, a call at the office of County Investigator Boyle where something is doing as usual. Tonight, it's a bold bird who swiped \$80 from a man's pants while the innocent soul is asleep in the bed nearby; an attempted pickup on a filling station man who fought back, gun or no gun, and the cleanup of the swindler business.

Mr. Conlon stated that the two men would soon have a report on accounts in the "dead wood" classification prepared as directed by the mayor and council.

The mayor said that \$3,000 meant \$3,000 and that the city could not afford to spend more than that amount.

Mayor Irvine also strongly urged that the two lien collection stimulators be eliminated.

**Conlon Hits 'Pressure'**

Commissioner Thomas F. Conlon immediately came to the defense of the two special employees and declared that people who objected to paying their liens were bringing pressure to have them removed.

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First and second prizes of \$30 and \$20 will be awarded to bands, drum corps and fire companies.

Factors governing the awarding of the prizes will include appearance, 20 points; alignment, 10; column formation, 10; cadence, accepted rate of movement being 128 steps per minute, 10 points; uniformity of intervals between ranks, 10 points.

Music will be judged by the attack or the clearness, style and expression, and the repertoire including quality of music played.

**Race Horses Wreck  
Many a Marriage;  
May Save One Here**

Cumberland couple was apparently on the road back to marital harmony today because of their mutual interest in horse-racing and betting.

Associate Judge William A. Hester said he would sign a decree dismissing the divorce suit brought by 30-year-old Mrs. Ina Staley against Ernest Staley after hearing testimony in Circuit court yesterday on charges of cruelty.

Mrs. Staley was the only witness heard, and on cross-examination told of collaborating with her husband in betting on the races—and even making a trip to Laurel with him—after separating pending disposition of the divorce suit.

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Judge Hester advised the couple to patch up their differences and try to re-establish their marriage.

The divorce suit had been docketed Sept. 15 by Attorney Edward J. Ryan. The husband was represented by Attorney Fred A. Puderbaugh.

**Deaths**

No morals

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The wheels of justice may turn slowly, but they grind exceedingly small, as the old adage has it.

It cost J. B. Carbin, of 410 Broadway, \$15.90 to find this out yesterday.

Hagerstown authorities claimed he the same day he was arrested and last night stated that charges of embezzlement running into hundreds of dollars had been placed against the youth since his return.

The action started when a local typewriter dealer received a request to have a machine sent to a Cumberland address "on trial."

**Dealers Warned**

Through police and the Chamber of Commerce, typewriter dealers in Cumberland had already been forewarned against any such requests.

Results was that a few minutes later Anderson was nabbed.

Consequently, Hagerstown officers last night made their second appearance in Cumberland in as many days. Two Hagerstown typewriter dealers who had been swindled.

**Police Chief Oscar Eyerman and Secretary Smith**

yesterday revealed that they were working together on the matter of issuing permits to itinerant salesmen.

Several have been turned town this week, it was announced.

**Two Swindle Suspects Arrested  
As Soon as They Land in City**

For the second straight day, an alleged swindler was arrested here before he even had a chance to start operations yesterday.

Arrested yesterday was Charles H. Anderson, 24, who gave Baltimore address and had used other names, charged in Hagerstown with ordering typewriters on trial and then disappearing.

Anderson had scarcely arrived in town before he was placed under arrest by Detective Sergt. Frank Gaffney and Sergt. Raymond Johnson, who obtained his description from Hagerstown.

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